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GET THE NEWS STRAIGHT FROM THE GREEN & GREY.

THE GREEN



& GREY

Loyola College

Volume LX Number 14

February 2, 1987

Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

Wynnewood: Source of More Troubles

Parking Gets Worse As Students Start to Move

by Christina Groszer
Senior Staff Reporter

Displaced Wynnewood students may be required to park their cars at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen parking lot, according to Stephen B. Tabeling, Director of Security.

The Cathedral parking lot is located within one mile of Loyola and has space to hold 400 cars.

"The parking lot at Charleston apartments will not be able to accommodate the cars of the refugee students and the construction at Wynnewood will limit parking there so...it looks like the Cathedral parking lot could be one of the solutions," says Tabeling.

Tabeling plans on surveying students before announcing a parking plan in mid February. "We'll have to take a look at all the needs of the students," says Tabeling. "There are some students who work late at night, several girls who work as waitresses. We know they probably won't be home until one or two in the morning. We're not going to let them stay up on the lot by themselves so we'll adjust the [bus shuttle] schedule according to the times that students come in."

Tabeling plans on extending the bus schedule to include weekends and running the shuttle every 10-15 minutes to the Cathedral parking lot. Although Tabeling assures students that "[they] can expect us to do everything that we can for them to get

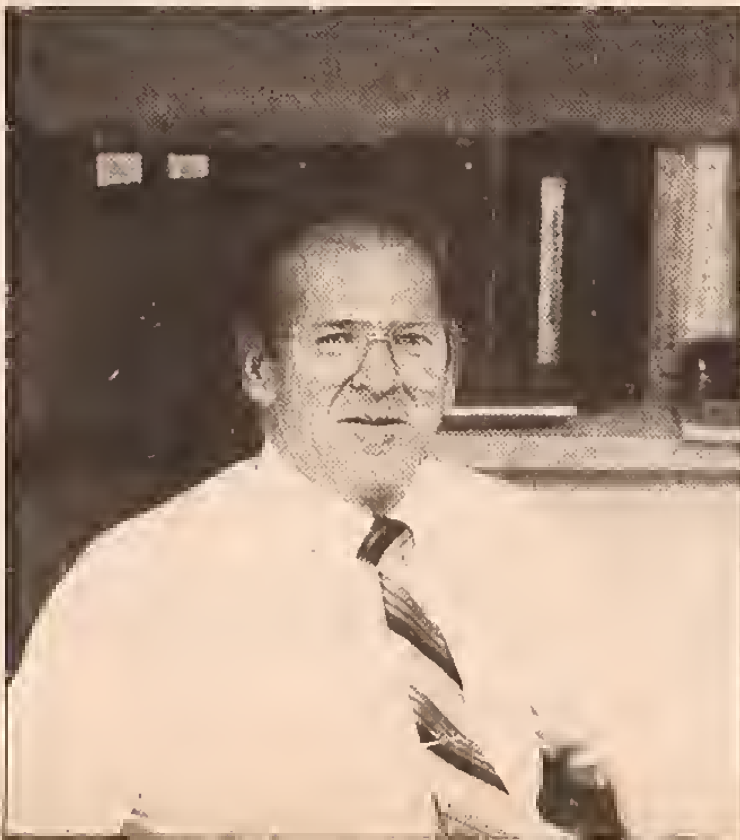
them a parking place," he concedes that some students will be inconvenienced.

"There's always going to be an exception to the rule...if people go out to parties and don't come home until six in the morning then I don't know...we want to serve people but if I have to run two buses for the sake of four people then I think we'll have to take a look at that."

Tabeling is also investigating other solutions to the parking situation. Currently there are between thirty and forty extra parking places in the Ahern/McAuley parking lot which may be used for the Wynnewood students.

Another plan is to allow students to park their cars on Loyola's main campus during off campus hours but be required to move them to the Cathedral during school hours. "We have to be careful about using the campus," says Tabeling, "because if we jammed the campus up with cars then we'd be creating another problem."

There will be places at Wynnewood Towers to park but the exact number of spaces will not be known until the amount of construction equipment is determined. "We may be able to store the materials some place off the parking lots themselves," says Tabeling, "but it will take up some of the parking lot and will interfere with the flow of traffic."



Steve Tabeling, director of security, is evaluating the new parking problem caused by the relocation of the west tower students and the amount of space in the parking lot expected to be taken up by construction materials and equipment.

Tenant Reaction Varied As Relocation Plans Commence

by Adrienne Sweeney
Assistant News Editor

Most of the elderly tenants of Wynnewood Towers have reacted positively to the planned closing of the west wing, according to Mel Blackburn, director of administrative services. "The spirit of the tenants is very encouraging. They are tackling the project very well," he said.

However the inconvenience of the relocation process has taken its toll on some tenants. Dr. Stanley Clarke, a seventh floor resident said, "There is no way that I would come back now. They are kicking me out and it is just a disgrace!"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson will also leave Wynnewood permanently. "My children, my husband and myself all agree that relocating twice in nine months would be too much. Whenever we go we will just stay there," said Mrs. Hudson.

According to Blackburn, there are approximately ten or eleven tenants living in the west wing now. When Loyola first leased the building in 1984, residents over the age of 60 were permitted to stay as long as they wanted.

During the semester break, the tenants, like the students, received letters from Father Sellinger informing them of the move. But these letters were delivered at least a week after the Loyola students received theirs. According to Mr. Blackburn, this was because the school was trying, up to the last minute, to make other arrangements for the tenants. Blackburn said the administration did not know of the severity of the damage until just before Christmas. "We wanted the students to receive their letters at home, with their parents, so that they could talk it over with them and make plans at home," said Blackburn. "But all throughout the vacation we kept trying to figure out a way to be able to

keep the tenants from being relocated, as well. However, the engineers said that due to the extent of the repairs there would just be no way anyone at all could remain in the building."

After they found this out, he said, the personal letters were sent to the tenants. Unfortunately, they received them the same day the news of the damage was broadcasted on television and appeared in the local papers.

The tenants met individually with the administration to discuss their move, said Blackburn. Each situation, he said, would be handled according to the certain tenants' needs.



G & G/Photo

Freshman Survey Reveals Pell Grants, Conservatism On The Decline

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) -- College freshmen generally aim to go into business, harbor a curious blend of liberal and conservative ideologies and may- or may not-be getting as much help from Pell Grants as their predecessors of five years ago says a survey of 290,000 students from around the United States.

Each year, UCLA and the American Council on Education survey entering freshmen, and issue reports that in recent years have become the source for most commonly held notions about student affairs.

This year, the study authors were most impressed by their finding that only 16.9 percent of this year's freshman class received Pell Grants, compared to almost a third of the freshman class of 1980.

By contrast, 25.4 percent of this year's freshmen have Guaranteed Student Loans, compared to the 1980 figure of 20.9 percent of the freshmen. But the U.S. Department of Education's Bruce Carnes said the statistics are "seriously flawed," and that about 24 percent of all college students actually receive Pell Grants, which do not have to be repaid.

Carnes added that the Education Department, which has helped fund the survey "for years and years," has found discrepancies in its financial aid statistics for the past several years.

Study director Professor Alexander "Astin's work is good when it comes to talking about what students think, but when it comes to questions about finances, their parent's income, that's unreliable," Carnes said.

The week before UCLA released its findings, a congressional study found that because there are fewer Pell Grants available students who graduated in 1985 were five times more in debt than 1980 graduates.

But Carnes thought that the UCLA study didn't count Pell Grants going to students attending "propriety schools like Joe's School of Cosmetology."

"We stand by our statistics," replied Dr. Kenneth C. Green, the study's associate director. "We've done validity studies that show students do know the sources of their aid and have a very good sense of parental income."

Green said Carnes' figures "don't reflect the same population of first-time and full-time college students" that the UCLA survey covers.

"The Department (of Education) has purchased our data for years to use in their own analyses. Their own independent reviews have confirmed our data over the years."

John Skare, executive director of the National Student Roundtable in Washington D.C., believed the survey to be "valid" and that it can be a useful tool. "They've been doing it long

enough now, and I have no problem with the methodology."

Carnes isn't sure if the department's arguments with the conclusions about aid will convince it to drop its support of the survey.

"I'm not saying we're not going to fund (the study) again, and I'm not saying we are," he said. "These races aren't fixed."

No one, moreover, has any problem with the survey's other findings.

It found that a greater percentage of freshmen planned to have education and business careers, while fewer freshmen planned careers in computing and health-related fields.

Slightly more students than last year (24 percent) defined themselves as politically "liberal" or "far left."

Slightly fewer students than last year (20 percent) called themselves politically "conservative" or "far right."

Regardless of what they called themselves, however, big majorities of freshmen supported traditionally liberal positions like abortion rights, school busing for desegregation, a national health care plan and cohabitation prior to marriage.

Fewer freshmen than last year expressed an interest in values like altruism. Only 40.6 percent of students said "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" was important to them, compared to 43.3 per-

cent in 1985 and 82.9 percent in 1967.

The Student Roundtable's Skare rebuts such feelings to financial aid reductions that make students "very, very careful about finances" and adopt pragmatic views of life.

Along the same lines, students support for abolishing capital punishment declined to its lowest point in the history of the survey (to 25.4 percent of the freshmen, down from 26.6 percent last year and 57.6 in 1971).

Support for legalizing marijuana also continued its decline (to 21.3 percent, from 21.8 percent last year and 52.9 percent at its peak in 1977).

For the first time in the survey's history, the majority of freshmen support laws prohibiting homosexual behavior (52.2 percent, up from 47.9 percent last year).

"This sudden increase in student support for laws against homosexuality might well be attributed to the widespread public attention currently focused on AIDS," Green speculates.

Other survey data suggests students are more liberal than ever in their views on political and social issues.

Student support for the notion that "the activities of married women should be confined to the home and family" reached an all time low in 1986. Men, however, were twice as likely to support the idea (27 percent of men vs. 14.3 percent of women).

Car Fire Causes No Injuries

by Amy Allen
Assistant News Editor

Chaired text books and board games laid out on the ground next to the smoking remains of Stephanie Anderson's Ford Fairmont after the car broke into flames Friday afternoon at around 2:45 p.m. in front of Wynnewood Towers. The car was damaged irreparably. There were, however, no injuries.

Anderson said she noticed smoke coming from the oil cap, which was allegedly leaking, before she left her home in Towson, but she said she was able to drive safely to school. She noticed the smoke again when she arrived at Wynnewood and moments after she got out of the car the dash board caught fire. She told a bystander to call the fire department. Fire Station 44, which is located on Roland Avenue, responded within 15 minutes.

"I went in the lobby and prayed," said Anderson, "I believe in God and miracles," she said in reference to the firemen's quick work which prevented an explosion by extinguishing the fire before it spread to the gas tank. "It was a full tank," she said. Fireman Danny Dell said the fire was probably related to the electrical system, not the result of an oil leak, since the flames came first from the dashboard where most of the wiring is.

Beth Milwicz, a freshman computer student, saw the fire start from the ninth floor of the Wynnewood tower. "First the door caught on fire then the whole thing," said Milwicz. She said she called 911 but by the time she got through the fire truck had already been dispatched.

Mel Blackburn, director of administrative services, is working with the elderly tenants to determine their needs for the move.

At this time only one tenant is expected to come back. If others did choose to return, however, they could move back into their same apartments, according to Blackburn.

Mrs. Hudson said, "Everyone has to go through this. There is really nothing we can do. We'll just miss the kids. Our whole life has been here."

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College Enrollments Hold Thier Own

(CPS)--Defying predictions once again, enrollment on the nation's campuses rose last fall, the U.S. Department of Education reported last week.

The Education Department, as well as virtually every other agency that ventured a guess last summer, predicted enrollment would hold steady or fall slightly this year.

The department's Center for Education Statistics said in a press release that some institutions attributed this year's increases to improved academic programs and to more intensive recruiting of non-traditional students.

All told, 151,000 more students enrolled this year, bringing the total number of people taking classes last

fall to 12.3 million. It amounted to a one percent increase in the American student body, the department census showed.

A wide variety of schools enjoyed the increases. Virginia's community colleges, the University of Maine System, the University of Minnesota System, Eastern New Mexico, and Western Michigan, among scores of others, all reported jumps. At Loyola, applications for next year's fall class are running ahead by 400 compared to the number of applicants last year at this time.

On the other hand, schools like Montana State, the College of Santa Fe, and Blue Ridge Technical Col-

lege, suffered population losses.

The biggest increases, though, were among two-year colleges, which had suffered the biggest enrollment losses in 1985-86.

Nationwide, two-year college enrollment rose a significant 2.5 percent. Enrollment at four-year colleges held steady, partly because of "intensive" marketing efforts aimed at older and part-time students as well as traditionally-aged freshmen.

Many experts had predicted college enrollment would decline precipitously through the decade because there are fewer 18-year-olds, the people who have traditionally populated campuses, in the population at large.

News

Senior 100's to Include Everyone

by Cate Gillen
Assistant News Editor

Although Loyola guidelines stipulate that senior class members must be 21 to attend a school function where alcohol is served, all seniors, 21 or not, will be able to attend the Senior 100's celebration on February 6, according to Lisa Madgar, Director of Student Activities.

Rule nine of the "Guidelines For Activities Sponsored By Loyola College Student Organizations," which are published by the Student Activities Office, states that "all (senior) class members and their guests," must be 21 in order to attend an event where alcoholic beverages are served.

Beer will be served at the Senior 100's, which according to Senior Class President Christine Pfister, "is a time for seniors to get together and celebrate the 100 nights before graduation."

All seniors regardless of age will be able to attend the event this year, but this does not mean that Loyola's rules are being re-written, according to Madgar.



G & G Photo/James LaScola
The Senior 100's "is a time for seniors to get together and celebrate the 100 nights before graduation."

"We may have to make decisions about senior class events (where alcohol is served) on an individual basis. If this is something that doesn't work and isn't handled responsibly, it won't happen again."

Lisa Madgar,
Director of Student Activities

"In talking it over with Loyola's lawyer, we felt that because of the small number—maybe about six or ten—seniors who will be under age, and provided we can devise a plan to distinguish between those who can and can't drink, that we could make the decision this way this time," said Madgar.

At the senior crab feast that took place in October, seniors of drinking age were allowed in an area where beer was served, but seniors under 21 were restricted to a separate area.

"Many seniors both under and over 21 were angered by the decision to have separate areas for those who could and could not legally drink," said Madgar. "But at the time of the crab feast many more seniors, maybe 30 or 40, were under age. It was a different situation. By the time of the Senior 100's only around 15 will still be under age, and some of them may not even come."

(Loyola's attorney) "told us that if you have beer at a school event you must separate those of age and those under 21, have no beer at all, or exclude seniors under 21 from coming, which would be unfair."

Chris Pfister
Senior Class President

The exact policy which will be implemented to distinguish between seniors of and under age has not yet been decided, according to Madgar.

"We do know that at the Senior 100's there will not be a separate area for minors, and all seniors will be welcome," said Pfister.

According to Pfister, one possible solution suggested by senior class representatives would involve seniors over 21 wearing wristbands to signal that they are of drinking age. Another suggestion would involve seniors under age signing a contract agreeing that they will not drink alcohol.

"We aren't sure what the exact policy will be, but the fact remains that it's illegal for people under 21 to drink alcohol," said Madgar.

"The big thing for me is not the alcohol, but being able to go and mingle. Even if I can only drink water, that's okay. It'll be my last chance to see all my friends in that type of setting."

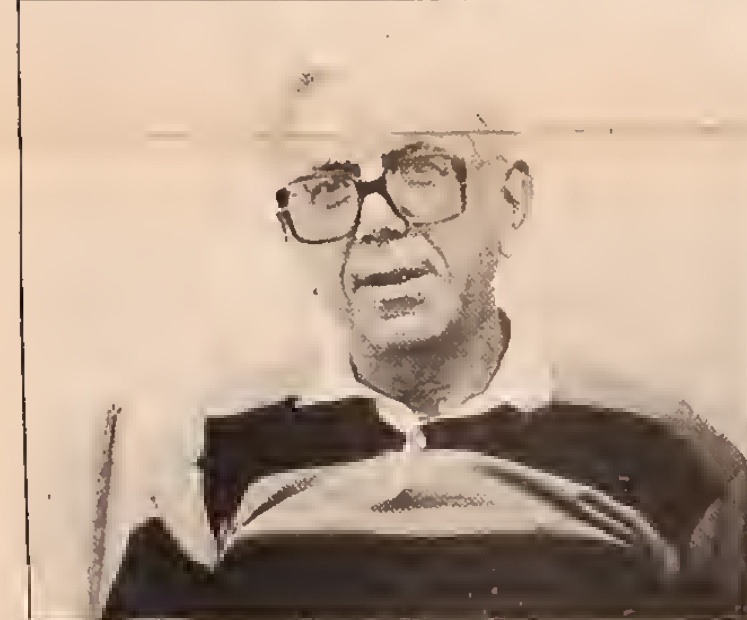
Angie Taylor, senior



G & G Photo
All seniors will be able to attend the Senior 100's this year, according to Lisa Madgar, Director of Student Activities.

"The big thing for me is not the alcohol, but being able to go and mingle," said Angie Taylor, one of the seniors who will be under age at the Senior 100's on February 6. "Even if I can only drink water, that's okay. It'll be my last chance to see all my friends in that type of setting."

Faculty Handbook Is Revised



G & G Photo
"The old editions of the handbook were too choppy. We needed a book that was user friendly."

by Lisa M. Guinagh
News Staff Reporter

After three years of work, the revised issue of the faculty handbook will be coming out. Work on this edition began in 1983, and a test copy was distributed to the faculty in August.

The new faculty handbook was devised by a committee consisting of six faculty members. The chairman of the committee is Dr. Donald Wolf and the other members are Fr. Proterno, Dr. Matt Sauber, Fr. William Desmond, Dr. Nicholas Varga, and Randall Donaldson.

The first faculty handbook came out in 1962, because the faculty indicated that there was a need for one. The first edition came out on looseleaf.

The handbook is designed to answer all the questions from the faculty. It tells when classes are to start and informs the faculty about what to do on snow days. The grading policy is explained and a general description of library services are provided, as well as health services available. The committee read over twenty handbooks from other colleges to pick up ideas. They then collected the information they needed and created the format of the book, putting the information into slots. The only thing that

remained unchanged was the policy of rank and tenure.

"The old editions of the handbook were too choppy. We needed a book that was 'user friendly,'" said Dr. Varga, of the History department. "This edition has been improved greatly in that it has much more information. The tone of the handbook is addressed in a more professional manner. The older editions had more of a 'Thou shalt not' attitude. The faculty and administrators felt that they needed a handbook that they could show to people outside of the college."

Dr. Varga also said that the arrangement of the book is much better. It is designed to go from general to specific. The handbook tells of Loyola's origin. It also describes the president, explains how to become a faculty member, and talks about different committees.

Another difference in the new handbook is that it focuses especially on the students. As usual, it deals with the alcohol policy, but now it tells of student activities so that teachers can get involved. The book explains the different organizations that students take part in, and speaks of the student council and a member's duties.

Community Notes

"Community Notes" Policy: As a community service, "The Green & Grey" will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 12 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted. "Notes" must include time, day, and meeting place of each event. Individual events, even sponsored by the same organization must be written on separate "Notes" forms. "Community Notes" forms may be found at The Green & Grey offices and the post office. If these guidelines are not followed, the "Notes" will not be printed. The decision of the News Editor is final.

BLOOD DRIVE THIS WEDNESDAY

The Bloodmobile will be on campus this Wednesday, Feb. 4 from 8:30 - 2:30 in the Multi-Purpose Room for the Spring Blood Drive. If you have not registered, walk-ins are still welcome.

"GREASE" OPENS AT LOYOLA

Loyola College's Evergreen Players will present "Grease," the 50's rock'n'roll musical by Warren Casey and Jim Jacobs, in the McManus Theatre on February 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28 and March 1. Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees start at 3 p.m. "Grease" captures the look and sound of Rydell High's Class of '59 with its gum-chewing, hub-cap stealing, hot-rodd boys and fun-loving girls in bobby socks and pedal pushers. With scenes from a pajama party, the prom, and the drive-in movie, nostalgia abounds in this musical salute to the rock'n'roll era. Ticket prices are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. All tickets are reserved seating. Beginning February 5, tickets will be available at the theatre box office or by phone. Tickets are also available by mail. For information or ticket reservations, call the McManus Theatre Box Office at (301) 532-5024 Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For additional information call (301) 323-1010, extension 2809.

LAMDA ALPHA CHI

Lambda Alpha Chi will hold its first professional meeting of the semester on Monday, February 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. The speaker will be Mr. Charles H. Brown, a partner with Ellin & Tucker, who will discuss "Tax Reform Act of 1986: Impact on Individuals." All are welcome to attend.

"PICNIC" AUDITIONS

The Evergreen Players will hold auditions for the Pulitzer Prize Winning Play PICNIC, by William Inge, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 6-8, 1987. For more information check the bulletin board next to the theatre box office or call Director Carol Mason at 377-0218.

ASLC ELECTIONS

ASLC elections will be held on Wednesday, February 25, 1987 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the McManus Theatre Lobby. The positions available include: ASLC President, Vice President for Academic Affairs, V.P. for Student Affairs, V.P. for Social Affairs, 6 Delegates at Large, Senior, Junior, Sophomore Class Presidents, 2 reps from each of these 3 classes, and the officers from the CSA, RAC. Petitioning begins Wednesday, February 11, 1987, at 9 a.m. Interested? Contact Marina at x2268 or at 665-3630, Craig at 532-8114 or stop by Rm. 17 for more details.

'METHODS OF ACTING' CLASS TO PERFORM MONOLOGUES

All are invited to see the nineteen members of the 'Methods of Acting' class perform 'Monologues' from plays of Neil Simon, Albee, O'Neill, Williams, Wilde, and Tom Stoppard on Thursday, Feb. 5 from 12:15 to 1:15. The performance is free and will take place in the McManus Theatre.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES MOVIES

This Tuesday at 3:15 Campus Ministries begins a series of free movies in the Campus Ministries Lounge. Popcorn is included. Check the CM board for feature presentation.

END "MASS" CONFUSION

An informal group will meet every Sunday at 12:15 after the 11 a.m. mass in the Campus Ministries Lounge (JR 101) to discuss the development of the Catholic Mass and its symbols. All are welcome.

DEDICATION OF ST. IGNATIUS CHAPEL

At the 6 p.m. mass on Sunday, February 1 the Loyola Community will dedicate the new small chapel to St. Ignatius Loyola. Located within the Alumni Memorial Chapel, the St. Ignatius Chapel is used for the daily masses, prayer groups and other liturgical services. The Blessed Sacrament will also be reserved there.

Classified Ads

Green and Grey classifieds - an inexpensive way to get your message through. Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first 30 words and \$.15 for each additional word. We request prepayment and ask that ads be submitted at least one week before issue date. Stop by the Green and Grey Business Office in Room 205 of the Student Center, or call 323-1010, x2867.

LOST: Two sets of keys and a single in a change purse. If found, call 885-1414. **REWARD**

Wanted Now: Spring Break representatives for Collette Tour & Travel. Earn free trips and cash too! Call 1-800-328-8322 ext. 519

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES: Interested in getting your foot in the door with large growing companies? How about gaining experience and pinpointing your strongest area of interest? There are full-time and part-time positions now available in the following areas: word processing, data entry, secretarial, receptionist and general labor. No experience necessary. Looking for hard-working reliable individuals. Call Lisa or Susan at 494-9703

\$10 - \$360 WEEKLY HOME MAILING! NO QUOTAS. Sincerely interested, rush stamp envelope SLH Sybil to Drawer 525-Q, Thorndale, Alabama 35171-0573

Help Wanted: Student organization needed for marketing project. Make up to \$600 per week. Call 1-800-592-2121. Ask for Sue

Sales People: Clothing store in Cockeysville needs qualified people to sell men's and boys clothing. Hours flexible to accommodate schedules. Call Rich at 666-8020

Academic Tutoring in all subjects by qualified staff. We will go to your house or meet you at the library at times convenient for you. Master Card/Visa/Choice. Call 964-9494

FOR SALE: '74 Volvo: New fuel injection and exhaust system. \$1100 or best offer. 532-8192

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Open Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

	11"	15"
CHEESE	\$ 4.50	\$ 6.50
ONE TOPPING	5.40	7.75
TWO TOPPINGS	6.30	9.00
THREE TOPPINGS	7.20	10.25
FOUR TOPPINGS	8.10	11.50
FIVE TOPPINGS	9.00	12.75
SPECIAL	10.45	14.25

TOPPINGS AVAILABLE -

FRESH MEATBALLS	SLICED GREEN PEPPERS	SAUSAGE	ONIONS	SLICED MEAT BALLS
SLICED BLACK OLIVES	SPICY BELL	ANCHOVIES	SLICED TALAMI	EXTRA CHEESE

1. Delivery within 30 minutes or \$2.00 off order.
2. Serving only 22 oz. Fountain Drink (75¢).
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*** NOW SERVING ***

SUBS	SALADS
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TURKEY-All White Meat	TOSSED 1.25 2.25
TUNA \$3.95	Blue Cheese Extra .50 1.00
ITALIAN COLD CUT	

*** WE WILL REDEEM ANY OTHER DELIVERY COUPONS ***

\$2.00 OFF
ANY 15" PIZZA
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Campus NewsNotes

MORE STATES IMPOSE EMERGENCY COLLEGE FUNDING CUTS

To cope with further state college budget cuts, U. of Wyoming officials say they might cut the number of degree programs and lay off some teachers.

New Mexico's Commission on Higher Education, meanwhile, slashed state campuses' \$116 million in construction requests to \$10.95 million, providing funding for only the "most urgent" maintenance projects.

Cal State's students, in turn, may have to fork out a \$45 "emergency surcharge" to maintain current campus services.

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER 'CHOKES' AND DUCKS OUT OF COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Prizewinning reporter Thomas Tureol initially told U. of Delaware officials he couldn't fulfill his commitment to address last week's winter commencement class because he was busy working on a story.

But Tureol later admitted "I choked. That is why I wasn't there."

COLLEGES SHOULD GIVE FREE TUITION TO ENROLL MORE MINORITY STUDENTS

States need to award full scholarships to attract minority students whose families are on food stamps, and should cut funding to colleges that don't enroll more black and Hispanic students by 1989, a U. of Chicago study group recommended last week.

FERRIS STATE, OKLAHOMA AND SOUTHERN CAL SUSPEND FRATERNITIES

Ferris State in Michigan suspended Tau Kappa Epsilon after one student died and two others were injured in car wrecks after a house party.

Oklaoma and USC suspended their Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapters for alleged hazing and drinking policy violations.

But a court released two U. Virginia students on \$1,600 bond after they were charged with stealing public signs and banners as part of their pledge assignments for Delta Sigma Phi.

Yearbook Changes Editors

by John T. Forde
News Staff Reporter

This week marks the last days in office for Eileen Kennedy, editor of Evergreen Yearbook. Kennedy, a graduating senior, has decided to resign her position after serving the publication for three and a half years in order to begin her search for internships and future employment.

According to Kennedy, the Yearbook office is at a peak of activity, and she will continue assisting the Evergreen staff, acting as a consultant.

Mary Beth Witkowski, now the assistant editor for the yearbook, will assume Eileen Kennedy's position for the remainder of this year and will also serve as Editor for next year's edition.

The 1987 Evergreen will be available in October of the 1987 fall semester. According to Kennedy, "complimentary copies will be mailed to graduated members of the class of 1987. The other classes will be charged \$10 for copies." The reasons for the \$10 fee are twofold. They are a combination of budget cuts within the student government and a surplus of 1986 yearbooks that were never picked up. Kennedy stated that the Yearbook office distributed over half of the 1986 Evergreens and then the number of students collecting their yearbooks slackened off.



Eileen Kennedy, graduating senior, is resigning as Evergreen Editor after three and a half years of service to yearbook publications.

Those students who have not yet picked up the 1986 Evergreens can go to the Evergreen office to receive their copies. In addition, undistributed copies will be available from February 9th until the end of the month. During the last three weeks of February, Evergreen staff members will have some of the surplus books on hand as they go door-to-door selling subscriptions for the 1987 edition.

How Well Do You Know Loyola College?

The News Section needs writers who are familiar with the Loyola College community for news writing. If you are active in the community, or are an upper-classman, or would like to learn more about Loyola, contact the News Editor today at *The Green & Grey*.

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Honor Students Moving

by Amy Allen
Assistant News Editor

The 80 students living in honors housing, which includes the top three floors of Wynnewood's west tower "have been one of the most cooperative groups with the move," according to Susan Hickey, director of resident life. They are among the 280 people who are being evacuated from west Wynnewood Tower so the deteriorating facade can be reconstructed.

"Since we can't do anything about it, what's the use in complaining," said freshman honors resident Nicole Corselli.

Donna Swartwout, director of the honors program, said that while the whole honors group cannot stay together after the move from the west tower, "many roommates are trying to stay together." They will continue to put out a newsletter letting each other know what's happening around campus, according to Swartwout.

Since the majority of the honors residents are freshmen, there has been a lot of bidding for lounges in Hammetman and Butler lobbies. "Three of my five roommates are moving into a Hammetman lounge and the other two of us are moving into Charleston," said Corselli. "We're trying our best to keep roommates together," said Dr. Hickey.

Honors housing is planned to continue next year in Wynnewood's West Tower either in the top two or top three floors, according to Swartwout. "We have been told the tower will be done, and we are planning on it," said Hickey. If the tower is not ready to reopen in the fall as planned, an alternate place will be found for honors housing according to Swartwout. "The program is growing," she said. The



The Honors housing program is planned to continue in West Wynnewood next year, according to Donna Swartwout, Assistant Director of Wynnewood Towers.

only reason the students have taken fewer floors this year (last year there were four floors) than last is because they wanted in the other tower, and Swartwout. The students will again decide whether they will be even more close knit by moving from three to only two floors next year.

To live in honors housing, students must have a 3.5 grade point average as an entering freshman or a 3.0 grade point average as an upperclassman. Entering freshmen are required to write an essay and must have a strong background in extra curricular activities. Upperclassmen must be involved in at least one other activity on campus.

Each room in honors housing is required to sponsor a social activity for the rest of the group at some point in the year. The honors also put out a newsletter, reporting on all the various activities going on campus.

Bob Hope to Address Seniors

by Mimi Teehan
News Staff Reporter

Bob and Delores Hope will be present at the Loyola's commencement exercises to be held in the Baltimore Arena, on May 19. Mr. Hope will address a graduating class of over six hundred seniors, who will receive diplomas from Fr. Joseph Sellinger, S.J.

According to Dr. Thomas Scheye, provost, "Fr. Sellinger has been friends with the Hopes since the early sixties." Sellinger met the Hopes when he was acting as a dean at Georgetown University, where their son Tony was an undergraduate. "They are also golfing buddies," Scheye added. Hope's nickname for Sellinger is "hole in one."

The Loyola College board of trustees will award honorary degrees to Mr. and Mrs. Hope during the graduation ceremony. The trustees will also be presenting a degree to Fr. Daniel McGuire, who is celebrating his fiftieth anniversary in the Jesuit order. A distinguished high school instructor from the Baltimore area will also be recognized during the exercises. The board is currently selecting a candidate for this honor.

Student awards include medals to each senior with the highest grade point average in his or her respective major. The faculty will also recognize the graduate with the highest overall average in the class. One student will receive the annual Alumni Service Award, chosen by the Alumni Board. This student must have demonstrated outstanding service to the Loyola community during his or her attendance here.

Although several students will receive awards, the only student speaker will be senior class president Chris Plister. Plister and the senior class officers are working together with Dean Frances McGuire on the agenda for graduation activities. Currently planned is a senior class reception and dance to be held in the Multi-Purpose room following the baccalaureate mass to be held on Friday, May 15.

The mass will be held in the afternoon the day before commencements. Fr. Sellinger will preside over the service which will be held in the Baltimore Cathedral. "Seating for the mass should be limited to immediate family, due to the size of the Cathedral," Scheye advised. However, seating for the graduation ceremony itself is unlimited.

At one time, commencement exercises were held on the lawn in front of Maryland Hall. However, due to weather conditions and increasing class sizes, the exercises were moved to the arena, where there is a seating capacity of 14,000. "We're expecting a pretty full house because of the Hopes," Scheye admitted.

Any student who has fulfilled graduation requirements as of June, 1986 or before September, 1987 is eligible to participate in the ceremonies. However, those students who need to take summer courses will not receive actual diplomas during the exercises. "We will let them go through the line," Scheye said, "but diplomas will be presented only after all credits have been fulfilled."

Seniors are reminded to see Dean McGuire to be certain that they are eligible to attend commencements.

Dean McGuire is also working with Susan Hickey in hopes of providing housing arrangements for out of town parents who will be attending the graduation activities. However, nothing definite has been decided.

A photographer will be present at the graduation, and each senior will be photographed receiving his or her diploma from Fr. Sellinger. These photographs will be for sale sometime after graduation exercises.

Playboy Names Party Schools

Cal State-Chico, Miami (Fla.), San Diego State, Vermont and Slippery Rock are the biggest party schools in the U.S., a Playboy Magazine list of the nation's Top 40 Party Colleges claims.

Playboy says it compiled the list by interviewing student leaders at "more than 250 colleges nationwide."

But while students at the named schools generally seemed amused by the list, administrators - some locked in mortal battle to get more funding by convincing legislators their campuses are beacons of academic excellence - have reacted with outrage.

Officials at West Virginia, Mississippi, Cal State-Chico, Vermont, Miami and other schools on the list protested their inclusion in the list, sometimes calling press conferences to make the point.

But Playboy staffers reply the list was done "obviously as a fun thing, not to put down academic qualities."

"I have a feeling administrators are saying, 'Harumph, harumph, we don't think we should be on this list,'" admits Playboy spokesman Bill Paige.

In one of the milder responses, Mississippi Chancellor Gerald Turner said, "I'd rather not be on their list."

don't think it was very accurate reporting."

Chico students agree, claiming they don't party any more than students on any other campuses.

"It's a nice label to tag on the school, but the survey must not have been very extensive," said student government President Greg Hill. "Students here enjoy a party atmosphere, but they're here to study. They know their purpose."

Paige said Playboy asked students to rank their own schools and others in their states. On each campus, seven-to-10 students were questioned about the number of parties held on campus, other entertainment opportunities and who attended such social gatherings.

"Obviously, we didn't call the campus librarian on a Tuesday night," Paige said.

At Miami, Playboy might not have been able to reach many students on Tuesday night either. Almost 60 percent of the students are commuters, a demographic that minimizes partying, some students say.

"The Miami area is very big, very interesting and there's lots to do," explains UM senior Juan Diaz. "A large percentage of students leave campus to party."

"In fact, you just don't see much partying. When I was a freshman or sophomore, I wanted to go to a different school where I could have more fun."

But some students agree with Playboy's assessment of their schools' social atmosphere.

"There's a reputation here in Southern California that everyone is pretty laid back," said Lisa Estrella, a student at San Diego State University, Playboy's third-ranked party school.

"SDSU is a good school academically, one of the best in the state university system, but overall it is a party school. Fraternities and sororities are popular here and they do party a lot."

And, while administrators at Georgia's Mercer University, a Southern Baptist College, call the school's 9th place survey ranking unearned and undeserved, students are overjoyed.

"Everybody is talking about it," said one fraternity member. "They can't wait to tell their friends at other schools that didn't make the list."

PLAYBOY'S TOP 40 PARTY SCHOOLS

1. CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, Chico	21. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, College Park
2. UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, Coral Gables	22. UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, University
3. SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY, San Diego	23. WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE, Carrollton
4. UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, Burlington	24. UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Austin
5. SLIPPERY ROCK UNIVERSITY, Pennsylvania	25. MASSACHUSETTS INST. OF TECHNOLOGY, Cambridge
6. UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, Storrs	26. UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, Lawrence
7. WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Morgantown	27. KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Manhattan
8. PLYMOUTH STATE COLLEGE, Plymouth, New Hamp.	28. GLASSBORO STATE COLLEGE, Glassboro, New Jersey
9. MERCER UNIVERSITY, Macon, Georgia	29. UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Gainesville
10. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Charlottesville	30. EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, Richmond
11. STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, Cortland	31. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Iowa City
12. COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY, Fort Collins	32. UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Norman
13. ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, Tempe	33. BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, Rhode Island
14. UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Las Vegas	34. OHIO UNIVERSITY, Athens
15. BOSTON UNIVERSITY, Boston	35. UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, Amherst
16. CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Mount Pleasant	36. UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, Athens
17. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, Carbondale	37. LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge
18. BALL STATE UNIVERSITY, Muncie, Indiana	38. UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Rolla
19. OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, Stillwater	39. REED COLLEGE, Portland, Oregon
20. CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE U., New Britain	40. FAIRHAVEN COLLEGE, Bellingham, Washington

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EDITORIAL

ASLC Elections:

The Same Old Story?

equal and opposite force to balance this. But instead there exists a lackadaisical student body which would seem to facilitate an autonomous and unyielding administration. But the administration calls for ASLC officers who rest on a solid constituency. This would serve the administration well in appearance alone to speculating applicants for college admission. And it would also be helpful in trying to create a better campus environment.

The ASLC could learn well from any comparison with Loyola's administration. The college sells itself very well to the consumer. Thus far, the ASLC has not been too vociferous about elections nor does the lack of competition help the situation any. They need to be more visible. The student government needs to initiate a long-term marketing campaign to sell itself to the Loyola student. Most students know that the student government throws parties--but what else do they do? A little more profile on all of the offices of the ASLC would benefit them. Not just the highly visible office of Social Affairs. It seems that the ASLC could profit by taking a course in the Sellinger School of Business.

In writing an editorial for up-coming student-government elections on this campus, there is always an inevitable trap. The catch-phrases invariably pop up in any discourse centered on the elections: phrases like "poor voter turn-out," and the ever-dreaded "student apathy." But the present is the only time for change, and there seems to be a recent mood on campus that might prove this year to be an exception.

In the past, students faithfully responded to the issue of voting in the ASLC elections by claiming that the student government doesn't have any power, or at least that the college's administration won't give it any. But this is a circular argument. The administration doesn't take the student government seriously as it could because the elections always demonstrate a lack of support for the candidates by the general student body. Four or five hundred students out of approximately 2500 is not a solid constituency. These are not figures that anyone with any sense at all would or should take seriously.

Loyola's administration has been called conservative, tight, and inflexible. So one would think that the student body would exhibit an

Let's Have A Debate!

It wasn't too long ago that Barbara Mikulski and Linda Chavez battled it out in a memorable mud-slinging match for the senate in our McManus Theater. In light of our own local elections come February 25, The ASLC might consider something of a similar nature. We have already recognized the fact that Loyola students are "hazy" on what's happening, whether its in the ASLC or the college administration. Maybe one or two debates for the different candidates could get things going. It's a shame to let the theater sit empty. As the process stands now, candidates are given a few minutes to present themselves to the students in a forum. No debate is allowed, just a five minute *spiel* that no one shows up to listen to anyway. And who can blame them--it's boring as hell.

It seems that the real way to get things cracking, is to sponsor a debate, between the candidates and possibly a question and answer period between the candidates and the audience. Come on, let's get the students involved! Right now the only reason why we go into the voting

booth is to pull a lever for someone we know. How can these elections be anything more than a farcical popularity contest when the voters don't know how the candidates stand on the issues or even what the issues are?!

Isn't parking a problem. What about the impact on the college of a declining commuter population and as for the ASLC itself--there are problems with itself too. Is the club chartering process sufficient, or should it be revised. The appropriations committee should be a four-letter word. The mere mention of it sends chills down the spines of many a club president. There have been plans kicking around the ASLC offices since 1982 to revise the constitution, but they have been consistently squelched. Any bureaucratic body is reticent to change, student or professional. But why not let the students decide what's best for them. The facts can't be denied: students are not satisfied, not to mention unenthused, about the present system. So why not change it. Let's open the doors and let the students in. The ASLC should be representative of, not monopolized by students of Loyola!

Figuratively Speaking

This editorial is on the fourth page of a twelve page paper. It is divided into two columns and it has one headline. The type size is twelve points and there are twelve points in a pica. The line length of the columns is 20.06 picas. Really ambitious people can count the lines for another accurate figure.

Those not particularly interested in accurate figures are encouraged to read the front page story where they will find "ten or eleven" elderly tenants residing in the west tower of Wynnewood. Residence Life has problems with counting the number of people living in Wynnewood also. They aren't quite sure how many students they will have to move out of the west tower, but that's all right because they only know approximately how many spaces will be available. As far as the number of students who have requested to move off campus, no one really knows that either. Depending on whom you ask, you get sent to someone else. Maybe the four assistant directors of residence life should be replaced with one small hand calculator.

Seniors might be a little dismayed to find out that Residence Life isn't exactly sure how many of them are in the west tower either. And they thought they were a "top housing priority"--how many "top priorities" do you think they have? But seniors can be a bit comforted. Senior 100's will actually fall on the right night--congratulations Chris Plister!

The Business Office could benefit from a refresher course in elementary math. They have yet to get out a tuition bill with a thirty day billing period. They also need some assistance calculating the number of days before students can pick up the balance of their loan checks. That figure probably depends on another figure, the number of days the check has to sit in the bank in order to gather interest. A good practice math problem for them might be to calculate the total

number of dollars gained in interest from all of the "not available yet" loan checks lying dormant in Loyola's account. To be fair, they did show some improvement when it only took three weeks for them to decide that vacating west tower residents would receive seventy-five percent of their money back.

Saga definitely needs a computer to handle its mathematical dysfunctions. There must be some sort of advanced software available to find out how many employees are needed in Melanzoni's the night of a basketball game. Or to calculate, in minutes, how long it takes to cook a pizza. Or to calculate \$900 minus \$600. Does this mean the sticker on the plastic card costs \$300?

As far as Melanzoni's goes, no one ever really was able to figure out exactly how much money was spent to construct it, so it follows that nothing else connected with that establishment should be calculable either. Probably the only exact number Saga can produce is its profits. And they have yet to share that.

For a college boasting of high S.A.T. scores from entering freshmen, there certainly appears to be a problem with basic computation. There are some numbers that do just have to wait, like the cost of Wynnewood's face lift, but there are others that should be more accessible. Asking for the number of students living in a building, the number of available parking spaces, or the number of minutes it will take to get a Melanzoni's pizza delivered is not unreasonable. The administrative offices of the college would be wise to model themselves after the most mathematically accurate department of the campus--the library. Any librarian can tell you exactly how much your library fine is, how long your book has been over due, and how many days you will have to wait before the computer in the records office knows you have paid your bill. Now that's accuracy!



Critical Issues

Reagan Sits on Arms

by John Carr
Editorial Columnist

The one issue on which the president's tenure in office will be judged in the foreign policy arena will undoubtedly be in the area of arms control. Pres. Reagan's approach to this issue would indicate that he relies heavily on the achievement of a "verifiable arms treaty" to secure his place in history. His attempt to give away the store in Reykjavik, with the exception of one piece of technology, seems to substantiate this belief.

Mr. Reagan's grasp of the issue seems to be tenuous at best. In the statements following the Iceland summit we learned that with the exception of S.D.I. all of our other hardware was negotiated away. In essence, if the Soviets had been willing to compromise on the Star Wars issue, we would have entered into an agreement to phase out all nuclear weapons within a ten year period. I am not going to tell you that I wouldn't like to see a world without these weapons. I would. I would also like to see a world without poverty, prejudice, or suffering, but I don't expect it any time soon.

The president needs to evaluate the historical reasoning behind the dependence on nuclear weapons, before he can propose a meaningful arms package. The U.S. was the first nation to possess the technology and the first to rely on an atomic arsenal for national defense. This was done with the understanding that the Soviets possessed a numerical advantage in conventional arms, and these weapons would offer such terrible

retribution to any Russian hostility, as to make an attack on the West unthinkable. Former Secretary of Defense McNamara states that the elimination of our nuclear forces would make the world again safe for conventional warfare. We are reasonable insulated from the possibility of attack, but our European allies, who have a long history of having to deal with the threat of invasion, will certainly not put themselves in a position of vulnerability. Our predecessors realized the horrors attributable to massive warfare and saw the concept of Mutual Assured Destruction as a preferable option to another major conflict. This is not to say that I favour a continued build up of the present stockpile of weapons, but it is impossible to totally eliminate these weapons in this less than perfect world.

I realize that Mr. Reagan and many of his supporters will point to the S.D.I. program as a viable part of the reduction and/or elimination of nuclear arms. Let us assume that the most optimistic view of this technology is correct, and it is capable of stopping all incoming missiles, and let us also assume for the sake of argument, that

it is the Soviets that possess the knowhow. We could not allow the deployment of a system that would in fact eliminate our ability to retaliate even in light of Russian promises to share the technology with us. We would be put in the position of a hostage to Russian whims. It is obvious that if the cards were reversed that the prospects are completely unacceptable, and that we would have to make a stand before deployment became a reality. Why should we not expect similar logic on the part of the Russians? I think that they foresee a day when they will be faced with a similar proposal, and realize that it will be a time of great danger and crisis.

The authors of the A.B.M. treaty realized that unless each side's weapons were allowed to reach their mark, that the arms race would reach uncontrollable proportions. The only deterrent to using nuclear arms, is the fact that retaliation is eminent. The same approach to the question of nuclear arms is to assume that a war fought with these weapons will result in total devastation. Any deviation from this results in overzealous officials talking about a winnable confrontation, or inflicting greater losses on the enemy than we would suffer. This train of thought is not healthy for the human race. Dr. Hans Mair made the statement that, "The only thing that one cannot do with a bayonet is sit on it, while this is the only thing that you can do with an atom bomb." Let us hope that this wisdom is heeded.

Gorbachev Plays Games

by Shawn Bates
Editorial Columnist

grabbed at the chance to secure an INF agreement? Is this not proof of our president's militaristic nature? Well, if the famous bit of philosophy, "I think, therefore I am" is true, then I'm afraid many of you are not. Why does the fact that Gorbachev requires English and French forces to be included in such a deal not receive as much attention? Those are sovereign nations with control over their nuclear forces. Gorbachev knows that the U.S. cannot bargain someone else's weapons away; so why does he continually make such ridiculous demands? Then, of course, one must admit that the entire idea of a nuclear-free Europe at the present time is a proposition guaranteed to let the Kremlin sleep easier at night. After all, if the INF forces that NATO strategy relies on are dismantled now, the Warsaw Pact would have no reason not to utilize its superior conventional forces, should they desire to do so. NATO deprived of its nuclear defense under today's conditions would be an alliance without teeth.

Last but not least, Star Wars. Reagan's critics have, time and time again, placed the blame for stalled arms talks squarely on SDI. After all, SDI is the only thing standing in the way of a major reduction in strategic forces, is it not? Isn't Gorbachev offering the world, in return for the abandonment of SDI? Hey you, the one sitting out there saying "yeah, Reagan should dump Star Wars": WAKE UP! How can you say that SDI is the main impediment to an arms agreement? It was Reagan's announcement that he was starting the SDI program that brought the Soviets back to the bargaining table after they walked out over the Pershing and Cruise deployments by NATO. So much for

the Soviets' good faith in arms negotiations. SDI has the potential to drastically reduce the danger of nuclear annihilation of the earth's life forms. Maybe it won't be for 15 more years, and maybe it would never be perfect, but even a system that is 80 or 90 percent reliable could make it too risky for one side to launch first, thus easing our reliance on MAD. And, aside from SDI's benefits, there is the much more pragmatic fact that Reagan has stated from the very beginning that SDI is NOT a bargaining chip. Yet Gorbachev came out to Reykjavik, spouting all sorts of platitudes about the need for arms control, and flaunting his program for total nuclear disarmament within 10 years. And what did he do when he and Reagan got behind closed doors? Why, of course, he asked our president to drop SDI, as if he had never before been told that it was not up for discussion. You tell me: what did Gorbachev have in mind when he went to Iceland knowing that Reagan wouldn't give in on SDI? Does the "propaganda value" not enter your head? Perhaps, if SDI were some evil, insidious American scheme, one might understand Gorbachev's feelings. But what possible reason can he have for opposing it so completely? It is a technology that would be shared with all of humanity, and would protect us all. What better to complement Gorbachev's 10-year disarmament plan, than a defensive system that could be in place at the end of that period, thus ensuring that no weapons that might have escaped detection could be effectively used? When one looks at the argument in that light, one cannot help but wonder exactly why the Soviets would refer to SDI as the only stumbling block in arms control in our time. The answer is obvious: Gorbachev is not serious about arms control. The talks in Geneva are simply an endless game for the Soviets; they win if they make people believe that it is the Americans who stand in the way of arms reductions.

OPINION

Commuters Face Wrath of Mother Nature

It's 7 a.m., Thursday, January 22, an inch of snow covers the ground and it's reported to be falling at a steady pace of over half an inch an hour with no sign of letting up. Amy pours herself a cup of coffee. She puts on her ear muffs and heads out the door. She had been listening to the radio for close to an hour, hoping that Loyola would cancel morning classes and debating on whether to risk getting caught in the ice and snow if the school administration didn't. At 7 a.m., Cell and Micro Biology won out over the snow and ice.

Mark J. Gloth

Now there is not enough time to clear out the driveway so she hopes that her car will win the uphill battle from her driveway to Jarrestsville Pike. It does.

By the time she reaches Dulany Valley Road, the heater is starting to work and the newscasters are sending a barrage of cancellations to her ears. Loyola administrators have either decided to remain open or are waiting until the weather gets worse before closing.

The roads are getting worse and it is now five minutes before eight as Amy's car bounds over the snow into the Cathedral parking lot. The Cathedral school had been closed because of the snow so it would seem natural that the parking lot hadn't been plowed despite the fact that it is a designated lot for Loyola's large commuter population.

Still listening to the radio, she figures that if they were to cancel classes now she could still make the commute home with only a little trouble.

No, Loyola is not on the announcer's list. It is still open.

Almost three hours of lecture, five pages of notes, and inches of snow later, Loyola decides to cancel afternoon classes. Shrugging more from frustration than the cold chills, Amy pulls her earmuffs on, wraps her scarf around her neck and dreams of hot chocolate as she starts to dig her car out from the four more inches of snow which accumulated while she was in class. She turns the ignition on and gives the dashboard a trustworthy pat saying, "come on, Bessie, we're going to take it slow and easy."

The journey home reminds her of the ski trip to Hidden Valley she took last weekend only it's not quite as fun, and a "wipe out" would be more than a red nose and ruddy cheeks.

Over three and a half hours later, more than seven times the normal traveling time, Amy's mom greets her at the door, pulls off her shoes, pours that long awaited hot chocolate and prays Amy doesn't have frostbite. Amy has just walked four miles through the snow. Bessie is stuck on Dance Mill Road abandoned and slowly being buried under a foot of snow.

Looking back, Amy may think that it was silly for her to drive to school that day. Those a little bit more cautious in staying home that day may think that it was silly for them to miss all that class time. But it seems that Loyola thought that it would have been sillier to heed the warnings of additional snow and cancel morning classes.

Gloth is a junior majoring in communications/pre-med and is a resident student at Loyola College.

Letters to the Editor

O'Mara Sets the Record Straight

In response to the letter from freshman, Dan Cawronski, that appeared in the Dec. 8 issue, I wish to set the record straight.

It is the policy of the Foreign Languages Department to require that students attend the lab 50 minutes of each week. This requirement stems from the nature of the subject matter that requires the development of an audio/aural comprehension and allows the student to absorb the material at his own pace. It is standard practice in respectable institutions that teach languages; specifically in our area, Johns Hopkins, Courser, Towson State and the University of Maryland.

The college provides this service at considerable cost and since it represents 10 percent of the final grade, we require that the students use the lab time efficiently, with integrity and a sense of responsibility. While this is the case with the majority of our students, we have experienced in a number of cases: vandalism, tampering with tapes and unruly and dishonest behavior. This type of behavior is contagious and demoralizing to students that are really doing their lab work. To condone it is to diminish the purpose of the Language Lab and to reduce us to standards that are not consistent with an institution such as Loyola College.

Mrs. Susana O'Mara
O'Mara is Director of Loyola College's Language Lab.

no worry about where to put everyone's stuff or an overcrowded refrigerator.

Perhaps the situation would be easier to deal with if it could be understood as a trade off between inconvenience and compensation. This is not the case. The Dean of Residence Life informed me that as of last Friday the issue of compensation had not even been approached and that they were not sure when they would get around to it. In fact, I got the impression that it won't be decided until AFTER the Wynnewood move. After observing how Loyola operates for three and a half years, I am convinced that now is the time to be vocal or those affected will be forced to take what they are given—fair or not.

Being a senior, I can bite the bullet for a semester, but what about the juniors, sophomores and freshmen? Contrary to what the paper published, Charleston residents were informed that there were no guarantees that the situation would not spill over into the fall. In other words, if you are thinking of living in Charleston next semester, be prepared for a fifth roommate.

Once again, this letter is directed at Loyola and not Wynnewood students. In fact why don't you guys come over for a move party as Donna Swaiwout suggested? Better hurry and get there early before the R.A. Swaiwout diffuses the "mob scene."

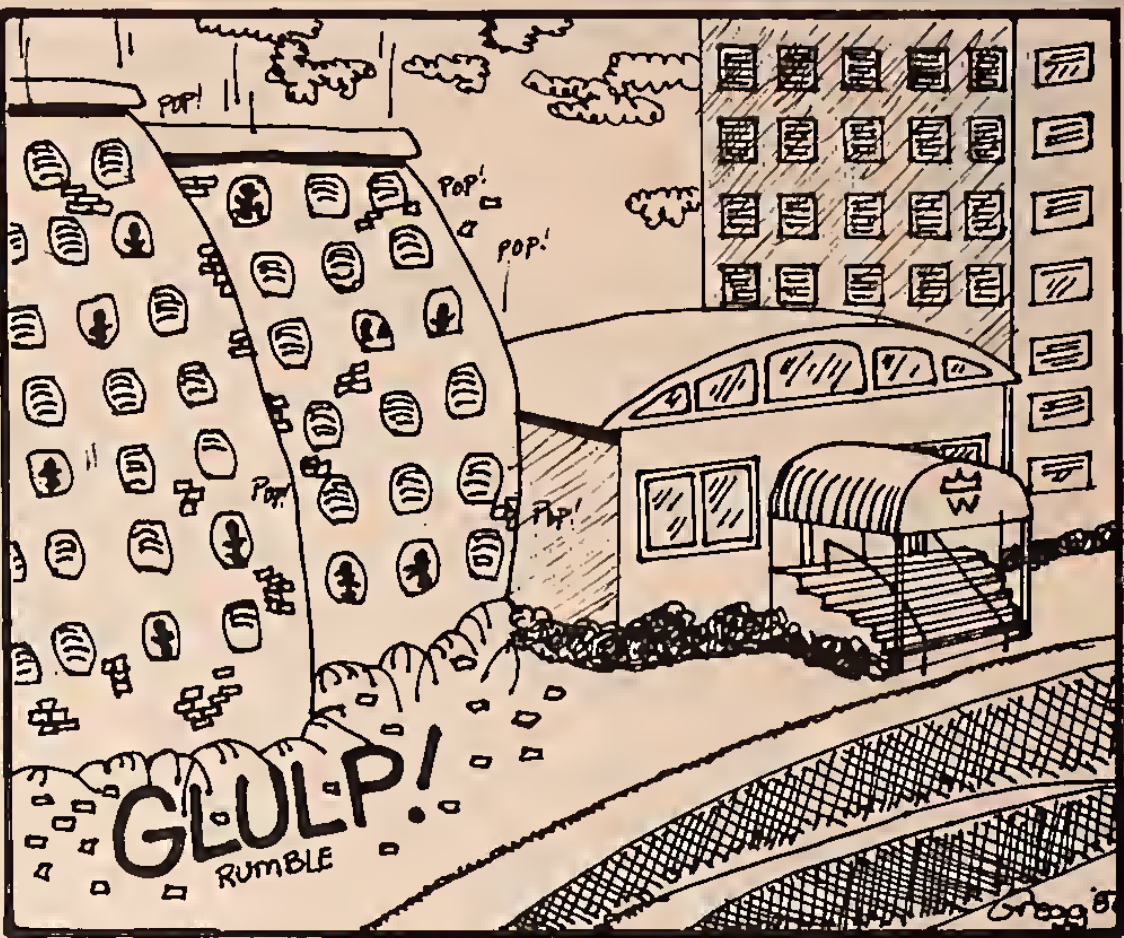
Mike Busacca
Busacca is a marketing major.

Freshman Feels Left in the Dark

I am a freshman at Loyola and during the past five months I've learned that freshman at Loyola are left primarily in the dark about numerous things. It all started when we filled out our schedules for the spring semester, and had to drop/add. Now, if you've never done it before you find yourself walking into a roomfull of people sitting in chairs filling out forms and crowds around the bulletin boards. This can all be very confusing, especially when no one in the room knows exactly what is going on.

The next time was exam time. I found myself with three exams on one day. Someone decided to inform me, after I had taken all of them, that I could have gotten them changed. I feel that if I would have known of this option beforehand, I would have changed them and I feel I would have gotten better grades.

But all of these things seem petty compared to what my roommate had to face on her first day back to Loyola



Wynnewood: The Frosting Melts

To do the expected, I wish to discuss the Wynnewood dilemma/crisis/pain-in-the-butt. Though there are many aspects to this problem, my reaction here will be purely as one of those soon-to-be D.P.s (Displaced Persons) on Evergreen Campus.

When I received the letter bearing the unfortunate news over break, I didn't think too much of it at first; I was too shocked at getting mail over break to realize what the message implied. Then, as I talked to one of my (present) roommates, my mind became engulfed with the realities and messes this renovation will cause. We'll have to walk farther to get to the Farm Store now!

True, the place must be fixed up; who would want to live in the immortal words of a Residence Life assistant dean, in a chocolate cake with the icing melting off? Students cannot try to stay in apartments without walls or that wonderful curled-up carpeting. The completed job will also include some new bathroom tile and wall-to-wall carpets, making West Tower a more pleasant chocolate cake to inhabit. I suppose with seven-minute frosting and colored sprinkles.

But there seems to be a "but" looming in my mind. Life is going to be disrupted immensely. I might not be able to stay with any of my roommates. We, though a diverse bunch, have developed our own living harmony and togetherness; we're used to each other. Who'll want to take in a

waif-like punk? A moaning psycho? And what about all our baggage and posters and unusual music and boyfriends? How easily will we be transplanted and accepted in our new habitat? How well will we accept the customs of the natives? No matter what, we will feel like we are imposing. The only to find out is, unfortunately, the scheduled en masse invasion.

Mary Alice McDermott

No one likes having habits so disturbed. It takes a while to get the bedspreads color-coordinated and the bathroom schedule and freezer space worked out. Having to unearth my desk from the piles of worksheets, Far Side books, and paper clips, NOT to mention clearing the kitchen of my baking supplies (any volunteers?), and packing up the bedroom's clothes, old textbooks, and stuffed animals (it's hard to explain this move to Opus), THEN having to coordinate my move with over 200 similar transactions—it's going to be a great hassle.

After settling in as well as possible, there will still be the problem of a study crunch. No lounges—they're full of the displaced people. Rooms will be crowded. A quiet space big enough to hold a person, a can of diet Coke, and

volume three of *The Western Experience* will be hard to find.

But (there's that word again) we West Tower people must remember as we stand in the main lobby

But (there's that word again) we West Tower people must remember as we stand in the main lobby with our backpacks and pet plants that this is a campus-wide pain, not a persecution of those closest to Loyola's Mecca, a.k.a. the Farm Store. We will be invading other established living areas which Residence Life set up for us refugees. We'll be demanding refunds from the Business Office and badgering our teachers to lighten up the load or place a moratorium on homework during our move. The Physical Plant will be inflicted with the chore of transporting carefully a lot of junk and very valuable stuff all over campus. And think of poor Father Slinger: his phone will probably be ringing non-stop from worried and complaining parents.

By now everyone should be aware of the situation and realize that the West Tower renovations are going to cause campus-wide as well as personal problems. But (again), I hope this crisis will show a true sense of community, the *esprit d'corps* of Loyola. Even if we expect the worse, let us work together. May our efforts strengthen and improve the entire Loyola community.

McDermott is a sophomore classics major at Loyola.

after Christmas vacation. Being freshmen, we were not informed to take everything home with us for Christmas vacation. Living in Wisconsin, this would have been very hard for her to do. As a result, she had her typewriter and radio stolen.

I realize that we are supposed to be becoming responsible adults and we're not going to have everything spoonfed to us. But freshman in college do not have ESP. I find it funny that the rules and regulations regarding the alcohol policy here at Loyola are pounded into our heads since day one, but we are on our own regarding every other rule and procedure. I think Loyola's priorities are in the wrong order.

Kristina Stewart
Stewart is a psychology major.

the thick of things. How often are we there?

As a private, volunteer organization, the Red Cross relies on contributions to fund its many programs, such as training in first aid and emergency services. But it also relies heavily on people as a resource. Volunteers are always needed and welcome in its programs. Training is provided in a wide variety of areas such as water safety and donor resources. Volunteer work with the Red Cross will provide invaluable experience, in life and in career.

Perhaps the most personal self-giving that the Red Cross needs is blood donations. In the wake of the Aniak wreck, and with the cancellation of blood drives during the recent snowstorms, the Red Cross blood supply is dangerously low. If you can donate, please consider doing so. The next Loyola Blood Drive will be Wednesday, February 4th, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in the Multi-Purpose room of the Andrew White

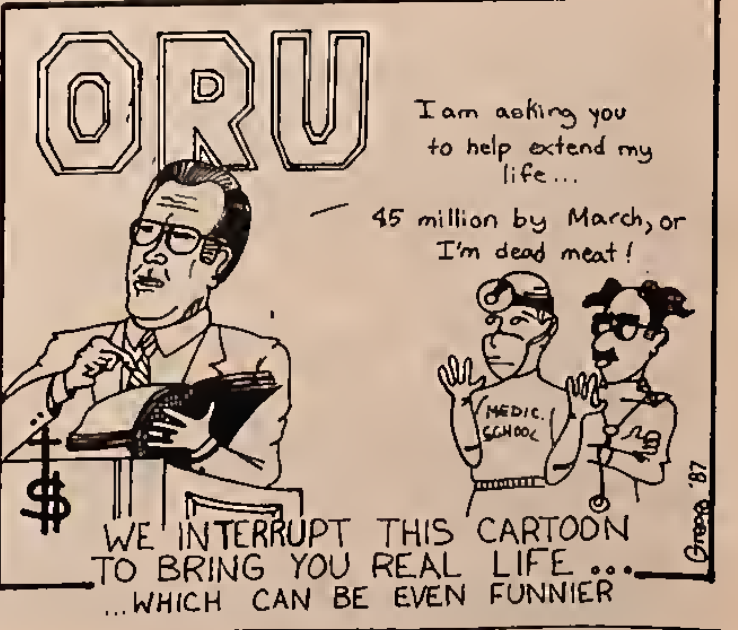
Center. If you cannot give at this drive, you can give at the Baltimore Chapter headquarters, at 2700 N. Charles St. To schedule a donation time for the Loyola drive, please call Peggy Knox at ext. 2222, or stop by Campus Ministries. If you are interested in volunteer work with the Red Cross, contact Sam Walsh at ext. 2380, or stop by room 202 in the Andrew White Center.


The Red Cross cannot afford to continue "running on empty." Please consider donating. You could be saving a life.

Sean Walsh
Walsh is director of Loyola's Volunteer Services Office

All Letters To The Editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters To The Editor may be declined if found libelous, objectionable or obscene. The Editor reserves the right to edit material for the Opinion page.

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BUSINESS

Professor John Larson Presents Economic Views

Guest Columnist
Cresandra Sills

The Tax File

by Chuck Stembler
Business Staff Reporter

Having been named Researcher of the Year by the Board of Sponsors of the Sellsinger School of Business and Management, Professor John Larson sat down to talk with *The Green & Grey* about some of his research and economic views.

Q: In his State of the Union Address, President Reagan noted many positive economic factors: inflation is the lowest in a quarter of a century, housing starts are up, 13 million new jobs have been created since he took office, and the highest percentage ever of people over 17 years of age are employed. Yet, one thorn in his side is the budget deficit. Some economists say that deficit will lead to economic disaster, but we have lived with one for decades. Is a budget deficit a major economic problem and if so why?

A: A large deficit in a particular year is not a long term problem. Nobody, economist or non-economist, worries about one year. It is when the deficit becomes large over a protracted period of time that the national debt rises to an extraordinary large value relative to GNP. People then become concerned about how long it is going to take to reduce the deficit. I believe the fundamental issue is debt service, that is how much interest has to be paid now by people paying their taxes. Further more, some would say it is immoral for current citizens to run up a national debt that their children and grandchildren will have to service. Nobel Laureate Buchanan would say this. But, debt service is the key issue here.

Q: In light of this, do you advocate a balanced budget amendment?

A: You can control the economy somewhat with a balanced budget. I think the reason we have the behavior of the last decade or so is politically, rather than economically, motivated.

If Congress wants to spend more money without raising taxes, you are going to have a deficit. Congress is politically motivated. Perhaps a balanced budget amendment of some sort could reign in on Congress to act in some disciplined manner.

Q: Ronald Reagan said the U.S. was not going to be protectionists nor

ment should intervene to correct short term aberrations. That is not a big deal. My concern as an economist is the long term effect— not leaning against the wind for a quarter or so. How is a country going to play the economic game over the long haul. When I hear political rhetoric, I get the impression people do not trust the exchange rate fluctuation process that will occur when there are fundamental imbalances in international trade. People have been talking for a long period of time about how Japan's economy is going to dominate other economies. It is as if they have some mystical force that will allow them to do this. That is pure foolishness. Exchange rate fluctuations can change the competitiveness of an economy very rapidly. That is happening right now. Japan is really worried it will not be able to continue its production levels for export purposes. Their products are more expensive in America and the profit margins have been lessened. There are political pressures to step in and do something about this, but the wise politician will trust the market forces.

Q: Will the market forces take care of different trade policies. For example, Japan's markets are very closed to U.S. products. A huge tax is put on oranges for example. Yet, we allow Japan by and large open access.

A: I would say Reagan's trip to Japan in the last year or so to negotiate the exchange rate had to be done. He did not have a choice in the matter. He had to get Japan to alter the exchange rate so as to correct the trade imbalance. It is much better to negotiate than to impose quotas. Let people make up their own minds. Don't tell people they can't drive a Honda. Try to ease Japan into a free trade position over a span of time rather than imposing restrictions or some other spiteful thing which will just accentuate the problem.



G & G Photo/James LaScala

Professor John Larson has just recently been named Researcher of the Year by the Board of Sponsors of the Sellsinger School of Business and Management.

patsies. In light of our 170 billion dollar trade deficit, there is considerable support in Congress to implement protectionist policies. Some economists say that would only increase inefficiency and decrease quality. Do you agree with the protectionists or the free trade economists?

A: I am not an advocate of the government intervening in the economy when it is unnecessary. Most of the time it is unnecessary. Thus, I am against political intervention in the international system. I understand there are occasions when the govern-

Rosenthal Speaks as Part of Executive Lecture Series

by Barbara Caranco
Business Staff Writer

The Sellsinger School of Business and Management will be hosting its fourth "Executive On Campus Lecture Series." Speaking on February 4, 1987 will be Mr. Frank Rosenthal, Jr., vice president of Global Manufacturing and Technical Development of the Black and Decker Corporation. Mr. Rosenthal's lecture will focus on U.S. competition in the international market. The lecture will consist of insights into corporate decision making and how those decisions can help to understand individuals.

Mr. Rosenthal was appointed vice president of Global Manufacturing and Technical Development. Mr. Rosenthal joined the Black and Decker Corporation in 1962. Since then he has held numerous positions within the company. He has also served as the vice president of Operations for the United Power Tools Group and as the chairman of the World Power Tool Product Road Committee.



Mr. Frank Rosenthal, Jr., Vice President of Global Manufacturing and Technical Development of the Black and Decker Corporation, will speak at Loyola on February 4, 1987.

Be Prepared for Your Interview

by Carolyn Kues

Since the job interview is essential in obtaining a job, being prepared and performing well are very important. If you "do your homework," your chances of obtaining a job will be increased. Getting an interview is usually based on meeting specific qualifications of the job; getting a job is usually based on performing well in the interview. The Boy Scout's motto of "Be Prepared" is especially pertinent for job interviewing. The following are some points to help you "Be Prepared."

KNOW YOURSELF

This sounds very simplistic. But, do you know your career goals? Do you know what you would like to be doing five to ten years from now? What are your strengths, your weaknesses, your frustrations, your challenges, your accomplishments? Why do you want to work for the company you are interviewing with? If you don't know the answer to the last question, you shouldn't be interviewing.

KNOW THE EMPLOYER

Research the company you will be interviewing with. Read the literature available in the Career Library or at the Loyola-Notre Dame Library. Talk to people who work at the company. Keep up to date on changes that may be occurring in the company or within the company's industry. Try to refer to your knowledge about the company



Carolyn Kues is the Assistant Director of Loyola's Career Planning and Placement Office.

during the interview. Your research on the company indicates a sincere interest to the interviewer.

KNOW HOW TO INTERVIEW

Be knowledgeable about the actual interview procedure and what to expect.

Know possible questions that might be asked. Career Planning and Placement has a list of questions most frequently asked. Be prepared to ask some questions of your own. Attend the job interviewing workshop given by Career Planning and Placement. Do some practice interviewing before your actual interview. Practice interview workshops or individual appointments are available at Career Planning and Placement for this purpose.

PRESENT THE APPROPRIATE IMAGE

Your clothes and your personal grooming make an important statement about you. Dress professionally and appropriately for the interview. Pay special attention to your grooming— according to a recent survey, even whether your shoes are polished or not is noticed by prospective employers. Plan to attend the Dress for Objectives Seminar to be presented by Jos. A. Bank Clothiers on March 5th for an in-depth presentation on the importance of appearance. (See Career Planning and Placement for more information.) How you look is the very first impression you make.

These are just a few points that should be considered by you before participating in a job interview. There are many more. Remember, job interviewing is a skill, which like any other skill can be learned and improved upon with practice. It's a skill that is essential for any effective job search.

Tips For Successful Job Search

Graduation will soon be upon us. Many of you will be looking for various employment opportunities. Now is the time to be thinking about your post graduation career objectives.

Here are some tips designed to assist you with conducting a successful job search campaign.

START NOW - DON'T DELAY

Don't wait until the end of this semester. Many employers are interviewing prospective employees now. Be sure to spend your time wisely by participating in the Career Planning and (CP&P) Office's On-Campus Recruitment Program (sign-ups for interviews are now in progress); establishing employer contacts; and letting people such as professors and personal contacts know that you're looking for a job.

REVIEW YOUR QUALIFICATIONS

Spend some time thinking about your skills, abilities, job values, accomplishments, and college and community activities. This will help you to formulate what you can contribute to a prospective employing organization. The CP&P Office is available to assist you with this self-analysis.

FORMULATE YOUR CAREER OBJECTIVE

Think about what you would like to do, where you would like to work (i.e. for a large corporation or a small business) and what industry attracts you. You will be better prepared for your interviews if you're able to articulate what you want to do. Be sure to take advantage of internship opportunities because not only can they assist you with formulating your career objective, but also internships can offer practical experience and could possibly lead to a job upon graduation.

PREPARE A PRESENTATION THAT WILL SELL YOU

Remember, you must be able to convince a prospective employer that you can contribute to his/her organization. You should develop an excellent resume and plan your interviews. The Career Planning and Placement Office offers a number of workshops to assist the job seeker. Two workshops that you are strongly urged to attend are resume writing and job interviewing. Contact the CP&P Office for the current schedule. Before you begin each interview remember to ask yourself would you hire you based upon your presentation.

COMPILE A LIST OF PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS

This means that you must research the companies which are of the most interest to you. From this list, try to target a group of companies with whom you'd like to interview. Some other sources of employer contacts could be solicited from the CP&P Office, college professors/administrators, people in your field of interest, community/civic groups, industrial/trade publications, Chamber of Commerce directories, newspaper classified ads, yellow pages of the telephone book, professional associations and societies, College Placement Annual and Employment Agencies (consider only the fee-paid positions).

MAINTAIN ACCURATE RECORDS OF YOUR JOB SEARCH CAMPAIGN

Be sure to organize your notes by keeping a progress record of the companies you've contacted, the responses received, interviews and follow-ups. Upon request, the CP&P Office will give you an employer contact chart to assist you with your record keeping.

FOLLOW-UP ON JOB PROSPECTS

Remember to send follow-up correspondence when appropriate (i.e. thank you letter, a letter requesting the status of your application, etc.) Those individuals attending the resume writing workshop offered by CP&P will receive information regarding various types of employment correspondence. Also it is a good idea to list in your correspondence with employers the best time of day and phone numbers where you can be easily reached.

KEEP REFERENCES WELL INFORMED OF YOUR JOB SEARCH ACTIVITIES

Typically businesses will ask for your references before hiring you. You should have 3-4 professional and/or academic references and be able to furnish their work titles, addresses and telephone numbers upon request.

Tax Reform and Education Cost

by Steve Wiseman
Business Columnist

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 will undoubtedly affect most areas of the American economy. The price of acquiring a college education is no exception. The new tax law will have noticeable effects on the cost of an education borne by students and parents.

The new law's broadening of the tax base may tend to reduce funds available for financing an education and/or increase the student's tax burden. While scholarships for tuition, fees, and books are not taxed, such funds used for living expenses are. Subsequently, full scholarships provide reduced benefits to those who depend on them, including needy students and those on athletic scholarships. Graduate students who teach will be affected as stipends received for living expenses will be fully taxed. They will also be taxed on that portion of reduced tuition considered to be "reasonable compensation" for teaching.

The new law's broadening of the tax base may tend to reduce funds available for financing an education and/or increase the student's tax burden.

Parents who plan to save for their children's education will be affected by provisions of the tax code as well. Before, parents could save funds and at the same time lessen their tax liability by shifting investments and cash to their children, such as with Clifford trusts. Congress has now eliminated this loophole. While the purpose was to curtail the abuse by those merely trying to avoid paying taxes, there will be less opportunity to save while enjoying tax breaks. Under the new law, investment income (over \$1,000) and interest income will be taxed at the parent's marginal rate if the child is under 14. This allowance for children 14 and over still allows parents to save for an education when the child approaches college age. Parents can still use trusts without the tax benefits and can utilize alternative means, such as home equity loans.

This may become more frequent, as Congress has reduced the benefits of student loans in the new tax law. The interest paid on personal and consumer loans, including student loans, will no longer be deductible as of 1991. The deduction will gradually be phased out for tax years 1987 through 1990. However, one can still deduct interest on a second mortgage or home equity loan. While this is limited to the purchase price plus the cost of improvements for most taxpayers, exceptions are made for loan proceeds used to pay qualifying medical or educational expenses. In this case, tuition, fees, books, and college living expenses qualify. It is important to remember that this deduction will not be lost for those who do not itemize deductions, especially in light of the fact that the standard deduction (formerly zero bracket amount) has been increased.

Parents who plan to save for their children's education will be affected by provisions of the Tax code as well.

The amount of tuition paid may rise because of the new law. Private colleges that rely heavily on gifts may find these donations reduced because of the law, thus necessitating increases in tuition and other sources of income. Under the new law, many people will be less inclined to donate to colleges and other charities, as the benefits are less due to the lower marginal rates. At the same time, those who do not itemize deductions can no longer deduct charitable contributions as under the old law.

These are not the only provisions of the new law affecting the costs of a college education. For instance, the lower tax rates and higher personal exemptions and standard deductions will reduce the tax burden on lower and middle income families, thus leaving more funds available for a college education. For a more comprehensive analysis of the effects of the new tax law on an education, one should consult a tax advisor or one of the many tax guides available.

Questions You Should Ask in an Interview

The questions that you ask in the interview can have greater impact on the interview outcome than questions you are asked. One reason candidates do not receive job offers is because they don't ask questions or they ask the wrong ones. No questions at all indicate a lack of interest in the company; the wrong questions indicate a lack of knowledge of the company and poor preparation.

Some questions that may make you the selected candidate are:

(1) "Which job qualifications do you consider most important?"

If you can find out what they are, you can relate them to your background and abilities.

(2) "What would a typical first assignment be?"

Knowledge about this will enable you to make a better choice about the job you accept. Get the employer to give specifics and define the assignment.

(3) "What type of training will I receive?"

Everyone needs training on a new job. The more training that is available to you either formally or informally, the better for you. If the employer tells you that you'll be expected to learn on your own, it may indicate a lack of interest in your development.

FEATURES

Good Looking People May Do Better

NORMAL, IL. (GFS)—Physically attractive people are more likely to score good grades and land better jobs than their plainer counterparts.

That claim is among the theories advanced in a book called "Mirror, Mirror," which explores the importance of physical attractiveness in school, at work, and in romantic relationships.

The findings, by Illinois State University Prof. Susan Sprecher and University of Hawaii Prof. Elaine Hatfield, indicate that looks may be more important than previously believed.

"In the early sixties, studies seemed to show that things like intelligence and social skills brought people together," Sprecher explains.

"Now in real life, it seems attractive people meet attractive people and that seems to work at first. Of course, when you get beyond the surface, you find you need more social matching to make relationships work. One partner may not be as physically attractive as the other, but may have money instead and that may be what eventually makes the relationship work."

Some of the book's findings show: "Pretty women get better grades in college than their plainer counterparts, possibly because professors tend to remember them."

"Attractive job applicants are more likely to get hired and be paid more."

"Tall men score better in the job market than short men."

"Just half of 2,000 people surveyed



Will this student's grades improve now that he's cleaned up his act?



Photo by James LoScalzo

were extremely or quite satisfied with their looks. Only a few were extremely dissatisfied.

"Most of the women surveyed like broad-shouldered men with small hips. Most men preferred women with

big breasts, medium-to-small hips and medium legs.

"But these statements are generalized, and not as simple as the results suggest," argues Frank Saal, Kansas State University psychologist and author of a 1985 study on male and female sexual interaction.

"There is evidence, for example, that in a traditionally male domain, physical attractiveness can work against a woman applying for a job," Saal says. However, he continues, "in 'pink collar' fields where women dominate the workforce, attractiveness is good for getting hired and for getting paid well."

Saal suggests that attractive women trying to break into male-dominated fields may face "the dizzy-blond syndrome. There's the feeling in some cases that no matter how good a woman is, there's no way she can do what a man does."

In classrooms, the same system applies, Saal contends. "In a mechanical engineering class, beauty often is going to work against a woman. She'll be seen as a dizzy blonde, out of her league. In home economics, looks will work to her advantage."

Sprecher admits some of the studies researched for "Mirror, Mirror" show results that back Saal's claims.

"A few studies show that when a job can be defined as masculine or feminine, really beautiful women fare less well in vying for masculine positions," she says.

Don't Look Down on that Part-Time Job

by Elizabeth Angell
Staff Writer

Said Joe College: "I've got this part-time job, see. It's no big deal, but it'll help me pay for the phone bill, with some bucks left over for gas money. When I get out of college, I'll get a real job."

Said Jane College: "I can't wait for this internship to be over with. I'm sick and tired of folding tee shirts, and calling people on the phone to beg for money for the fund raiser. When I get out of college, I'll find meaningful work."

Both of these college students hold positions in organizations. Both students obviously feel that the responsibilities of the positions are trivial and well below their capabilities. And both believe that it is important to inform friends and acquaintances that they know the positions are beneath them, and that bigger and better things lie ahead after college.

Maybe the students are right. Indeed, a monkey could fold tee shirts. And one certainly is not going to get rich making 3.35/hour. However, it's the experience that counts. One can choose to remain uninvolved and get nothing out of the situation, or one can learn as much as possible in what is indeed a low risk opportunity, and make valuable contacts along the way.

Consider this: if the work is meaningless, why do it? The answer is, the work is not meaningless. It obviously means something to someone, namely the manager or owner of the establishment. And don't forget about the customers. Your output of folded tee shirts does mean something to them. And you get college credit, right?

The expression "anything worth doing is worth doing well" greatly applies to the college student performing a part-time job or participating in an internship program. When a student downgrades his part-time job, he is downgrading everyone whom he works with at that particular operation. By stating to everyone around him that he is grilling burgers only for the gas money, he is questioning the judgment of the people around him, and puts them on the spot to defend their reasons for working there too. Not everyone has the opportunity to go to college, and that low level job may be all they have. Unintentional or not, it is grossly unfair to make others uncomfortable or defensive of their situations. By implying to others that you are better than they are and will rise above them with college degree in hand, they will grow to resent you, and will cheer if you fall.

Sure, you're proud of your education, and rightly so. But a low key approach is much more respectable than wearing your credentials on your shirtsleeves.

During a party at a local health spa, I overheard a woman defending her positions as an aerobics instructor. With her nose in the air and a condescending tone in her voice, she exclaimed: "I'm certainly not doing this for the money. I'm getting my masters degree, and this just gives me play money."

Needless to say, she insulted everyone in the group, who were also part-time aerobics instructors. She alienated the group because she wanted to appear to be better than the people around her. In her mind, teaching aerobics was meaningless (so why do it?), and she risked the possibility that people would perceive her as being less intelligent. So, to elevate herself, she qualified her situation by discussing her pending academic credentials. What she didn't know (because it wasn't important to discuss) was that three of the instructors already had masters degrees, one was the president of the Maryland Association of Accountants, one had her own business, and another was a statistician. She left an impression all right: the very one she was trying to avoid.

One student I know was very vocal about her feelings towards her internship responsibilities. She was "sick of stuffing envelopes, and looking forward to the day that (she) could walk out of there for good." Well, her lack of interest in accomplishing her trivial

tasks caught up with her. Her half-hearted efforts almost undermined a major fund-raising event, which by the way was attended by the Mayor and several television personalities. Her statements along the way were that she could never work for a non-profit organization due to the lack of excitement, the people, etc. She certainly sealed her fate at least with that particular organization.

Executing the responsibilities of a part-time job or internship with a respect for the job function shows to all concerned that you are a true professional. No matter what the position is, whether it's slinging hash during the morning shift in the cafeteria or wrapping gifts in a department store, the professional does his job with style and class, and doesn't make excuses or apologies.

This type of attitude and approach to the job will make you respected by others, either working with you or below you, and especially above you. If you have contact with customers, your professionalism will be remembered. And you never know who you're going to meet.

You'd also be amazed how your past will come to play later in life. The same people that you worked with may pop up years later in positions of a higher level than in the past. If your performance was below standard, you better believe that they will remember you; in a negative light.

February Horoscope

As the dreary winter blues begin to darken your mood and dampen your spirits, avoid unnecessary hostility and hardship by following your stars. To guide you on your way to success and happiness the *Green & Grey* proudly presents Loyola's answer to Jeanne Dixon. But beware, as our predictions and startling insight may reveal the Scorpio in your philosophy class as your soul-mate!

Aries: (21 March-20 April)

Don't be alarmed as you slip into those dismal days of the "mid-semester blues", those feelings will pass. As Valentine's Day approaches, allow time for evening outings, and you will soon find your dreary attitude has disappeared.

Taurus: (21 April-21 May)

Fear not, as emotional turmoil disrupts your love life during the month of February. These hardships prove to strengthen an ill-affected relationship but also allow the possibility of a new flame early in the month.

Gemini: (22 May-21 June)

A turbulent month lies ahead, both emotionally and physically, so beware! If possible, delay major commitments, decisions and investments until March when your stars settle. Until then, avoid physical strain when participating in athletics or you may find a romantic rendezvous ruined by your over-exertion.

Cancer: (22 June-23 July)

Enjoy February, Moonchild, as the stars favor you this month! Follow your instincts, and don't be afraid to take a chance in finance and love. . . you find Valentine's Day profitable in both. Savor that special day as you spend it with a thoughtful long-term Valentine.

Leo: (24 July-23 August)

Progress is the key for the Lion in February; as an old flame dies, take advantage of all opportunities to kindle a new fire! A close friend attempts to help in your quest for another mate, but be wary and follow your own instincts.

Virgo: (24 August-23 September)

This is your month to shine, Virgo, and as you become submerged in current issues, your moment in the spotlight will come. However, as work builds up, do not become over-involved. Allow time for a romantic encounter shortly after Valentine's Day, and your love-life will thrive as well!

Libra: (24 September-23 October)

Don't allow the winter "blahs" to dampen your body or soul: Relax and spend some time alone. Valentine's Day offers a wonderful excuse to dress up and show off your Libra charm, as well as your physical attributes.

Scorpio: (24 October-22 November)

Commitment is out, and your own desires take precedence this month. After saying good-bye to a mate, you finally spend time satisfying your own needs, satisfying your own needs without worrying about another. Do not spend Valentine's Day alone, however; call an old flame or an old friend for an evening of genuine, old-fashioned camaraderie.

Sagittarius: (23 November-21 December)

Congratulations, Archer, for February presents the opportunity to succeed. You take charge and soar in business and family relationships, despite the hardships that arise. Your creativity overcomes your own dilemmas, as well as those of relatives.

Capricorn: (22 December-20 January)

Romance is in your stars this month! A romantic rendezvous heightens the month on the 14th, and despite minor household malfunctions, you glide through February with love as your guide.

Aquarius: (21 January-19 February)

February speeds to a magnificent start, as you meet a soul-mate with whom you become completely enamored. Because this relationship preoccupies you for the entire month, you become flighty and accident-prone. Beware, but have fun!

Pisces: (20 February-20 March)

In your mad attempt to avoid the mid-semester blues, you unfortunately fall overboard, and must dedicate mid-month to rest and recuperation. Do not eliminate all sources of enjoyment, though: celebrate Valentine's Day by dining intimately with a loved one.

THROUGH THE LENS

◁ James Bartolomeo ▷



Photos may be submitted to the *Green & Grey* one week prior to publication. For more information, call 323-1010, Ext. 12352



♦♦ On the Town ♦♦

Dining With Elegance

Veleggia's, 829 E. Pratt St., 685-2620

Dinner Daily (all day-Saturday and Sunday); lunch Monday-Friday

by James LoScalzo
Photo Editor

Veleggia's had its old dining room re-done a few years ago into a split level space that is both broad and open, but oddly divided. The new dining room, a few steps down from the bar that corners you at the entrance, is beautifully decorated with cream walls outlined with a generous use of wood. It even has a blazing gas fire. The only problem is that the entire wall that faces East Pratt Street is nothing but divided glass from floor to ceiling. I don't know about you but I'd rather not have some little kid smearing his runny nose on the glass right next to my fettuccini. Honestly though, you feel quite guilty in front of all this elegant food when the average street bum stares at you as he snails on by. It

also makes you realize that the cozy gas fire isn't there for homey decoration, instead it's to inconspicuously supply the extra heat required in such a room. The old dining room, though rather large, suits me much better.

The menu here at Veleggia's is enormous. There are entire pages devoted to home made pastas and veal, the poultry and seafood share a single page. If you can't find something tempting here don't bother going to any other restaurant in Little Italy.

Their appetizers were served promptly and tasted excellent. The clams casino (clams in the half-shell, stuffed with seasoned crab and marinara sauce) were better than those at Key West's most famous, talked-about restaurants. The only downfall is that you receive 6 for \$4.50. The hot antipasto platter, though, is bulging from assortments of eggplant parmesan, shrimp with oil and lemon and sausage with hot peppers (that really aren't hot). For double the price this platter, which is more than enough for a first course for three, is a

much better buy.

The entrees, though justly portioned for the money, weren't quite as good. The stuffed calamari (squid stuffed with crab, scallops, and other aquatic goodies) was a little tough, to tell you the truth it was like chewing a rubber band. Try to stick with the smaller, shrimp-size calamari which are juicy and appetizing, as they get bigger like on this entree (6 inches without tentacles) they get more chewy. The flounder on spinach suffered from a lumpy white sauce, though the flounder was rather tasty as fish go. Fettuccini with seafood also had a lumpy cream sauce that went down heavier than the pasta. The veal dishes, as in most Italian restaurants, are the best items on the menu. Take a break from veal parmigiana and try the veal with scallops, broccoli and a meat sauce. These additions accentuate its tender qualities rather than suffocating them like tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese do. Their house wine, both red and white, though slightly wet, were worth complimenting for the price, \$6.25 for a carafe.

The Serf Report



In reference to the editorial about bringing back Jan-Term .. pphnmppt!!! Give the Serf a week of sun and 80 degrees over three weeks of cold, rotten weather any day.

ITALIAN ICE

In lieu of the Top Five, which could not make it from the Serf's new home office in WEST WYN-NEWOOD TOWERS, there will be the Serf's In's-and-Out List FOR 1987. But getting back to my new home office, some guy said to the Serf, "Psstttt, Hey pal, Yeah you. Listen have I got a deal for ya?" Boy did I get a bargain!!!

<i>High Tide</i>	<i>Low Tide</i>
1. Living off-campus	1. Living on-campus
2. Australian beer	2. Coors
3. Hiking/Work boots	3. dock/deck shoes
4. Jimmy Buffet	4. The Monkees
5. Thin	5. Fat (i.e. William Perry, Fat Boys, Wrestling, but not the legendary PIG)
6. Living at the beach for the summer	6. Working at the beach for the summer
7. Cleveland/San Francisco	7. Boston/New York

In closing Dear L.C. Ad-
ministration .. LET THE RUG-
GERS RENT THEMSELVES
OUT! THEY EARNED IT!!
Until next week fellow
peasants.....

The Serf

Because he is largely responsible for his animals' health, the zookeeper is recommended to have 2 years active



A zookeeper must handle the needs of many different animals.

This job does have some negative aspects. There is danger involved in dealing with certain animals, but as in other jobs, if the zookeeper exercises care around these animals and follows the accepted rules for dealing with

If you are interested in a possible future in zookeeping, volunteer at a local zoo. "Be willing to work for nothing to get experience applicable to the job," advises Sholley. Although it is difficult to obtain a paying position doing this kind of work as a student, the experience will prove profitable and rewarding in your future career as a zookeeper.


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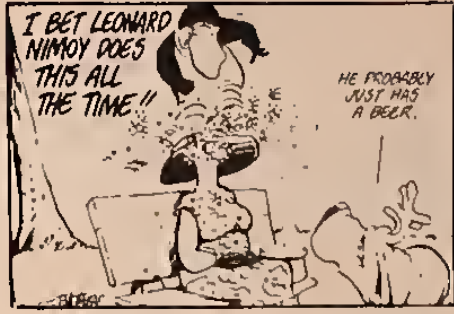
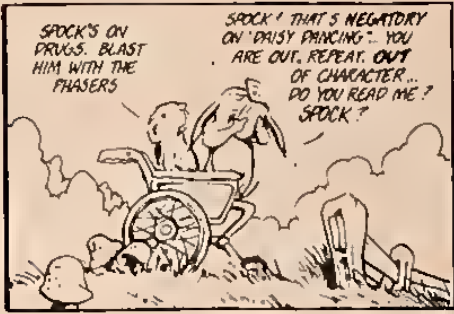
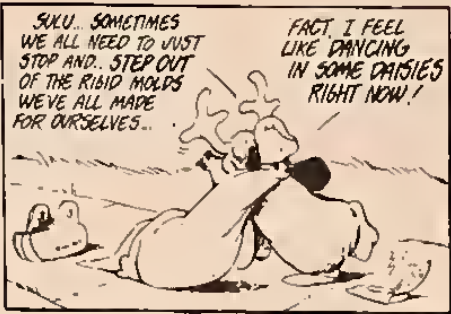
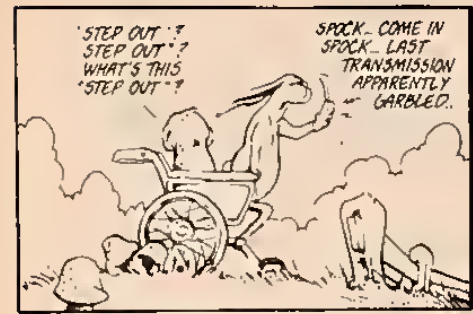
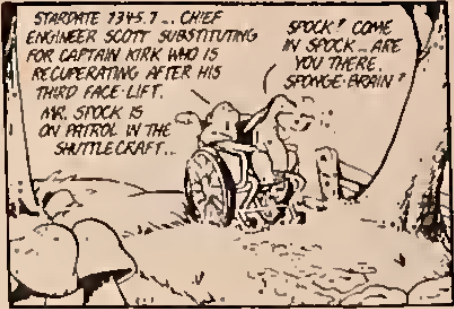
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GREGG WILHELM

Why People Have Fingernails...



The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Suitable
- 4 Distance measure; abbr.
- 6 Less cooked
- 11 Seaman
- 13 Avoided
- 15 Indian mulberry
- 16 Stirred to action
- 18 Hebrew letter
- 19 Ancient Roman weight
- 21 Otherwise
- 22 Part of fireplace
- 24 The sweetsop
- 26 Grant use of
- 28 Single
- 29 Repasts
- 31 Glut end
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 34 Partner
- 36 Wild plum
- 38 Sun god
- 40 Sweet potatoes

DOWN

- 42 Paramour
- 45 Pallor
- 47 Ivy League university
- 49 Be borne
- 50 Entreaty
- 52 Title
- 54 Chinese distance measure
- 55 That is; abbr.
- 56 Post
- 59 Exalt
- 61 Autocrat
- 63 Gossip
- 65 Adhesive substance
- 66 Symbol for tin
- 67 Above; poetic
- 1 King of Judah
- 2 Roof of mouth
- 3 Agave plant
- 4 Golf cry

5 Fish from moving boat

6 Feels indignant at

7 Hell

8 Small jumps

9 Revised; abbr.

10 Grumble

12 Note of scale

14 Hinder

17 Employ

20 Junction

23 River in Italy

24 Forenoon

25 Kill

27 Uninteresting

30 Remain

32 Peasant

35 Issue forth

37 Bad

38 Swift

39 Slumbering

41 Narrow, flat board

43 Esculent

44 Concerning

46 That man

48 Sends forth

51 Snakes

53 Pertaining to the dawn

57 Small child

58 Symbol for nitro

60 Without and; poetic

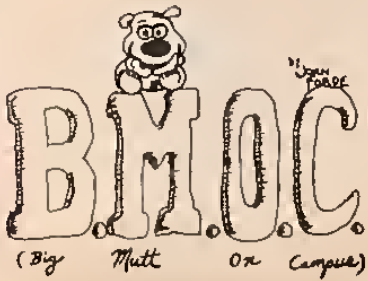
62 A continent; abbr.

64 As far as



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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POLITICS ARE IMPORTANT

I'M ALL FOR DEMOCRACY

BUT NOT WHEN 'CHEERS' IS ON!

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11AM - 2AM FRI-SAT

Attention Features Writers

The features staff is looking for talented writers to do stories on the Loyola lifestyle. No experience necessary. Contact Valke Taits at 323-1010 ext. 2352 or 435-8622 for more information.

Valentine Carnations



Orders Taken

Bulter residents will be taking valentine orders in the Student Center Lobby beginning Thursday, February 5, through Thursday February 12, from 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Students will also be going to residence halls at night to take orders. The cost is \$1.75 for one flower, 1.50 for two, and \$1.00 for each additional flower, and they are available in white, pink, and red. Carnations will be delivered on Friday, February 13 to resident students, faculty and staff; commuters will be notified and can pick-up their carnations in the Multi-Purpose Room the same Friday from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Proceeds will benefit the student activities fund.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dumptruck of the *The Engaging Humor of Kathy and Mo* Stars

by Joey and Jimmy Dump
Staff Writers

The new Bill Nelson album came out. It's good if you like these noises:
BOOP BOOP BOOP
WHOOSH WHOOSH
BEEP BADDA BEEP BADDA
Get a two-track recording machine, and some Coleco games, and you, too, can record an album. Kraftwerk has been doing it for years.

Wow! Boston's back with their great new album *Third Stage*. This is great! And I don't mean great! I mean really really great! I makes me glad I never got rid of my parted-in-the-middle shag haircut! Boy, I'll bet if I was holded up for years I'd never come up with something this good! I'm sorry, I mean really great! No! Make that really really great!

Janet Jackson. Control She's got it. Every track sounds the same. She looks like Michael if he was an Ewok with the mumps.

Did I mention Kraftwerk? I heard this song waiting for New Order to come on the stage at the Warner. I was almost ready to leave. Ten minutes of:
BOOP BOOP BOOP
WHOOSH WHOOSH
BEEP BADDA BEEP BADDA
Get a two-track recording machine and some Coleco games, and you, too, can record an album. Bill Nelson has been doing it for years.

Wow is this disco-era still around or what! Just what I wanted to find under my Christmas tree: a remake of "Don't Leave Me This Way". And I thought my mint green two-ply polyester leisure suit was never going to see the light of day again. Now if those wacky Communards would only do "Stayin' Alive" for all us disco rejects. One question: Does the lead singer of the 'Nards date Dead or Alive's queen bee?

Fresh Off the Dumptruck O'Hits

Jim: Gee, I'm gettin' kinda hot, thinkin' about the new Bruce Willis lp.
Joe: Me, too! I hope he does that Seagram's Wine Cooler song.
Jim: Yeah, that is a hip tune.
Joe: Maybe they'll include a revealing poster of Cybil Shephard. That'd be neat!
Jim: Yeah, but I'll tell ya, it made me proud to be an American when Huey and his clean cut boys won the award for Best Video Group of the Year.
Joe: I love Huey. He dated my

sister once and took me to a ballgame.
Jim: It is hip to be square!
Joe: Did ya see that "Ins and Outs of '87" column in the Feature section?
Jim: Yeah, you'll never see me munching on a popcorn and gelatin on toast again!!!
Joe: Not only that, but I'll never ever smoke a Marlboro Light after boinking.
Jim: Nope. For my money, it's Dunhill.
Joe: Do you think they make boxers in cobalt and mustard colors?
Jim: Never. But I do see red and black boxers, they're really really great.
Joe: Just like the Boston album!
Jim: Yeah, boop boop boop, whoosh whoosh whoosh, beep badda beep badda!
Joe: Hey you sound like that new Communards single!
Jim: Really? I was trying to sound like Bill Nelson, or maybe Kraftwerk.

I laughed, I cried, I...No wait. Scratch that! I laughed, I almost cried, I laughed, and then I laughed some more. What in the world am I talking about, you ask? The Kathy and Mo Show, of course! What do you mean you've never heard of them? They are the newest team out of New York City, and chances are we'll be hearing lots more about them in the near future.

Kathy Nijimy and Mo (Maureen) Caffney are a two women comedy team that originated in San Diego with the first "Kathy and Mo Show." Since their beginnings in 1984, Kathy and Mo have risen through the ranks to be hailed as two of the ten funniest women in New York.

"The Kathy and Mo Show" which ran sold out performances at the Theater Project in August of 1986, returned from January 7th to February 1st, to perform

another run of sold out shows.

If I've ever seen anything close to a five star performance, this may have been it. The show consisted of a series of skits and sketches, all written, directed, and performed by Kathy and Mo.

The stage was bare except for two chairs, two bar stools, and a set of stairs, all of which were taken on and off stage as needed. The majority of the skits poke fun at feminism, without degrading it.

Kathy and Mo start the show by introducing two middle-aged matron characters who they portray through obnoxious feathered hats, fake hair, and "grandma glasses." The two reappear several times again throughout the show to give us their comments on life and to walk us through their first experience at a feminist coffeehouse. The variety of skits ranged from a satiric mime by Mo

about a woman's morning toilette, to a piece about "grandma," who is cremated, to a hilarious mock-epic feminist poem entitled "Woman, Sister, Woman," which had me laughing so much, at times I had tears in my eyes. The unbelievably funny pair performed such an incredible medley and assortment of characters' voices and accents, that it is hard to choose one as a favorite, or even attempt to remember them all. Their advertisement which declared, "The Many Faces of Kathy and Mo," was by far an understatement. In one of my favorite scenes, Kathy portrayed a 16-year old, slightly air-headed, nervous girl on a date with Mo, who depicted a 17 year old overly confident boy. Kathy, with longer, fuller hair than Mo kept shaking her head forward and then throwing it back, making her hair fly in every direction. The scene was highlighted by the couple going to a "queer" burger joint where "fags and queens" hang out. Mo's 17 year old, typically cocky teenage boy character shouted names at the transvestites, while Kathy's dizzy 16 year old character stood up for a penniless homosexual, and thereby caused a scene that made everyone stare.

The lively pace of the show leaves little time to actually realize what you're experiencing, 'till after you've experienced it. One of the most touching scenes, one of the few serious ones, was done by Kathy who portrayed an older woman finding out that her favorite nephew is gay. Sentimental pieces I can usually do without, but this one was exceptionally done. It combined the seriousness of the topic, with just the right touch of humor.

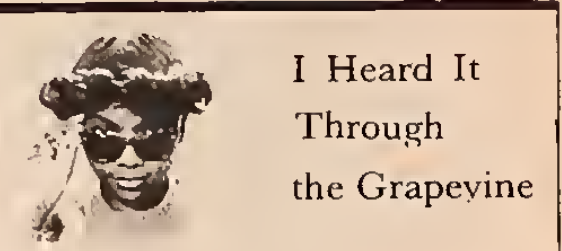
Overall, "The Kathy and Mo Show" was able to make smooth transitions between its diverse humorous skits about dates and death, late night Texan bars and actors out of work, as well as between gays and feminists, and those who try to be feminists- but don't succeed.

Kathy and Mo are an entertaining and extremely funny young team of comedians who are already ranked with Lily Tomlin and Jane Wagner. Kathy and Mo combine in just the right amounts to produce an extremely funny, well thought out, witty and polished performance.

If you were one of the few, the unlucky, the deprived, who missed their sold out shows, it looks as if you may have to stay that way for at least another year. Kathy and Mo are taking their show to Los Angeles, San Francisco and then back to New York between now and this September. After September, who knows, as they said in their program, you'll have to "check your local listing and watch the western skies."



"The Kathy and Mo Show" performed at the Theater Project.



I Heard It Through the Grapevine
Compiled by Anjeanette Taylor
Senior Staff Writer

Antaeus hour: Actually, the entire three-hour fun festival called the American Music Awards reeked of low standards and patronizing gestures. When the Monkees (how apropos) verbally staggered through the reading of the rules, they mentioned that the final winners were selected by a sampling of American record buyers. I shudder to think that the average American wants to make a deity of Whitney Houston, as talented as she is. And really, is Billy Ocean really the most noteworthy male performer of 1986? Ahh, 1986. This raises another issue with the selection process of the AMA. Why were some performers' material released in mid-1985 still eligible for consideration? 1986 may have been a relatively bleak year musically, but acts like Simply Red and Bruce Hornsby and the Range were ignored and genuinely talented singers like Anita Baker were beaten by flashier adversaries. Perhaps some of the blame lies with Dick Clark who is sort of the fairy godfather of this program. He immediately narrowed the list of consideration by looking at the best selling acts according to *Cashbox*, a music industry magazine. However, this does not explain the dearth of nominations for big sellers like Prince, Billy Joel, Madonna, Patti LaBelle, etc. . . What the show lacked in musical savvy it made up for in unintentional comedy. How Apollonia continues to appear on legitimate awards programs is a mystery. In fact, its kind of sad watching someone as beautiful as she is dress in various degrees of tacky, with everything designed to clash and ultimately, to reveal as much flesh as possible. She could definitely use the help of Lisa-Lisa ("All Cried Out") who took the request for formal attire seriously while still adding some individual touches. Another musician marching to the beat of his own fashion drummer was the unnamed representative of Alabama (the group). His zebra-skinned suit over purple velour top was dreadful and only beaten in the worst dressed category by his blue jeans with the foot-long fringe. Stephen Bishop tried to shock the public into remembering him since it has been a while between hits. Next time Steve, don't try so hard. . . The Grammy Awards, still about three weeks away, avoids most of the AMA's problem by making better nominations, although the Grammys have a history of duds as well. There are some clinkers in this collection, but most of the complaints against the nominees would lean more towards lack of nerve in recognizing challenging acts instead of ignoring some of the more obvious talent.

Ignoring some of the more obvious talent. In the pop male category the nominees are: Kenny Loggins, Peter Cetera, Michael McDonald, Paul Simon, and Steve Winwood. Three of the men were nominated for soundtrack songs, amplifying the growing union between movies and music. . . Nominated for best pop vocal performance by a female are: Cyndi Lauper, Madonna, Barbara Streisand, Tina Turner, and Dionne Warwick (for "That's What Friends Are For"). Notice, however, that the entire group of Warwick, Gladys Knight, Stevie Wonder, and Elton John were also nominated for "Friends". How do the Grammy officials explain this? Also nominated for best pop vocal performance by a group or duo are Mike and Mechanics, Simply Red, Peter Cetera and Amy Grant, and Patti LaBelle and Michael McDonald. . . Nominees for Best Reggae Recording are: Steel Pulse, Black Uhuru, Jimmy Cliff, The Roots, and Linton Kwesi Johnson. A new category has been added to the awards this year: Best New Age recording. Paul Winter, Andrea Volkenweider, Jean-Michel Jarre, and the collaborative works *Windham Hill Sampler* and *A Winter's Solstice* are nominated. Best comedy recording nominees include: Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding, Steven Wright, Bette Midler, George Carlin, Rodney Dangerfield, and Bill Cosby. . . And in the producer of the year category the nominees include: David Foster, Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, Michael Omartian, Paul Simon, and Russ Titelman and Steve Winwood. . . More Grammy info next issue. . . Cher, who has spent the last few years flexing her muscle, is back in the studio working on a new album. Jon Bon Jovi has written some songs and will also play keyboards. . . Run-DMC's next single will be "It's Tricky." The video will feature an appearance by magicians Penn and Teller. . . Simply Red will release their new LP, *Men and Women* in mid-February. . . Former Men at Work lead singer Colin Hay has a new solo LP out called *Looking For Jack*. . . Capitol finally plans to release Beatles on CD in late February. The first album released will be *Please Please Me*, and *A Hard Day's Night*. Until next week, when *Grapevine* examines the musical mystery: Why do the Chicago Bears have a Grammy nomination?

Top Ten of 1986

- by Tim Riley
College Press Service
1. King of America - Elvis Costello (Columbia)
 2. Blood and Chocolate - Elvis Costello (Columbia)
 3. Graceland - Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)
 4. Daring Adventures - Richard Thompson (Polygram)
 5. Talking With The Taxman About Poetry - Billy Bragg (Elektra)
 6. Raising Hell - Run-DMC (Profile)
 7. Big World - Joe Jackson (A&M)
 8. Get Close - The Pretenders (Sire)
 9. Back In The High Life - Steve Winwood (Island/Warner Bros.)
 10. The Indestructible Beat of Soweto - Various (Shanachie)
- Rock critics often pack their year-end lists with would-bes, shoulda-beens and want-nois, mostly to impress intellectuals and to play Stump the Reader. But during a year infused with nostalgia, contemptible soundtrack compilations and flunked comebacks (eg., The Monkees, Kansas and Emerson, Lake and Powell), only three albums on the above list weren't among the 100 bestselling albums of 1986.

In short, commercial taste and critical opinion seemed to mesh.

There's one obvious omission in the Best of '86 list: Bruce Springsteen's "Live: 1975-1985." That's because it deserves a place of its own. Its arrival was this year's pop event, and its proportions put it in a class all by itself.

There's a lot of truth to the idea that if Springsteen hadn't come along, some rock critic would have concocted him. In the 10 years that his new album covers, Bruce's tours spread faith that rock and roll could change your view of life in some essential way. If you believed in it, the music would repay you.

Yes, Springsteen was conservative in picking which songs to include on the album. He omits classics like "Murder Incorporated" (which takes on the Mafia) and "Roulette" (inspired by Three Mile Island).

Yet he included better renditions of songs from his first two albums and definitive versions of songs he wrote for others ("Fire" and "Because The Night"). Springsteen's version of Edwin Starr's "War," moreover, is probably the single of the year, if only because it's an explicit response to the knee-jerk misinterpretations of "Born in the USA."

So the 10 Best List includes only mortals:

The Current Scene

by Anne Marie Vourlos
Asst. Features Editor

Although the live music scene has been disappointing at best this winter, 1987 promises to deliver a range of musical talents. On February 10th, the Human League will perform at the Warner Theatre, in Washington, D.C. Ex-Bauhaus lead singer Peter Murphy, now performing solo, has released the album *Should the World Fall to Fall Apart*, available as an import record. Murphy is scheduled to appear at the Club 9:30 in Washington, D.C. On February 12. But don't fill up your social calendar yet, because this Thursday, February 5, Book of Love, a New York band will be performing at the Club 9:30. Book of Love tours the East Coast quite frequently, and they put on a polished, fun show at Club 9:30 on December 8th.

As you may have heard, Genesis will visit the Baltimore-Washington area in May, and Siouxsie and the Banshees will also return to the U.S. this spring. And for all of you feedback-fans, the Jesus and Mary Chain will be returning to the States. They first appeared in March of 1986, at the University of Maryland. As always, the Jesus and Mary Chain will no doubt create a sensation with their innovative style of music. Tune in to new music radio stations, as well as Loyola's WLOR, for updates on this spring's live music forecast!

Mad, Bad, and Dangerous to Know maintains the strong dance tempo, which they debuted in their first album, *Sophisticated Boom Boom*. Their second album, *Youthquake*, gained popularity with the hits, "You Spitt Me Round" and "Lover Come Back." Recently, though, the new single "Brand New Lover" has received airplay in clubs, and is currently number three on the dance charts.

Dead or Alive's music is wildly danceable, and the l.p. allows no time to slow down (except to turn the record over.) This music may not appeal to everyone, however, as their style is very distinct: the music is fast and upbeat, and the lyrics tell mostly of love: "I am being haunted...It's just the ghost of a long, long dead affair," in "Something in My House," or of potential love: "What's a boy to do/I want you, You want me/Let it be: please be mine," in "I Want You."

Dead or Alive is a far cry from elevator music, but if you're in the mood to dance, and dance a lot, *Mad, Bad and Dangerous to Know* will keep your pulse beating.

Writers Needed

The Entertainment Section is presently filling positions for students who can write reviews for the performing arts and students who have an interest in art and the entertainment industry. If interested, contact the Entertainment Editor at *The Green & Grey*.

Sports



This time down the court, we're going to try and explain something that not too many people understand -- the making of a 3-minute 45-second TV halftime show -- because even when you give it the best you can, work really hard, not a lot of folks realize just what's all involved.

What most of my cameo glimpses into the behind-the-scenes world of college hoops require are two days of work -- including travel time, from concourse to concourse. But because of space limitations, I've selected one of the few that was done in a day -- when I recently took my annual pilgrimage to Bloomington to spend a four-hour time block doing a halftime show on Coach Bobby Knight.

Okay. The alarm clock jumped me off the living room floor at 6:15 a.m., and in my stupor I realize I haven't done an Indiana gave in two years, but also that nothing really changes.

This, I decide, is what I want to hit upon in my show -- that in Coach Knight's case, change only means that the racetrack sports jacket has become a rotating Adidas pullover red or white sweater. And, that he's left the four powerful Midwest states from which he's always recruited -- Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan -- and opened up the whole country, including JUCO blue-chippers. And yes, that he is now playing a zone -- which is even obvious to Billy P. and Dick V.

What Coach Knight has shown, I think, is that greatness in any performance is adjusting to change, while maintaining an image of non-negotiability. He's given us the answer to that age-old saloon argument: Would a Vince Lombardi, Red Auerbach, John Wooden, or Woody Hayes, be successful in today's sports environment of over-exposure, agents, wild media styles, play-me-or-I'll-transfer athletes?

The answer, I decide, is yes. Because Bobby Knight, who never played a zone, always wore nothing but a sport-jacket, and never recruited outside the above mentioned four states -- he is adjusting in his own, unique, non-negotiable way.

By the time I'd thought this all out,

I'd climbed into a seven o'clock commuter out of Milwaukee for Indianapolis -- a plane that was made for the Hunchback of Notre Dame, because once you get on one, you can't straighten up. And the guy who took my ticket at the counter was the same guy who loaded my baggage on the plane, and then ended up tugging on his Eddie Rickenbacker leather hat with goggles as the pilot. I landed at 10:24 a.m. and was picked up by Murray Bartow, a graduate assistant at Indiana and son of Gene Bartow, the head coach at UAB, for a 55-mile trip to visit the residence of the round ball guru. Upon arriving in Bloomington, I knelt and kissed his ring -- and caught the end of practice, which ended at noon because it was the Christmas holiday. Believe me, it was a real physical workout, no nonsense, with Coach Knight always keeping the court spread and working screens in their motion offense. On D, they worked on cutting off passing lanes, and on a concentrated, maximum effort on man-to-man.

We then went for a paper napkin lunch, at a place the health department hasn't found yet, accompanied by his son Tim, who graduated from Stanford and represents Coach Knight in all businesses outside of the university.

Like I said, the last time the floor was swept in that place must have been when Victor Mature starred in "One Million B.C.," but the food was good, and the conversation -- believe it or not -- was mainly on fishing and hunting.

After that, we went back and did a 35-40 minute, in-depth conversation on basketball and what this giant would do if basketball ended tomorrow -- and how he'd want to be remembered. This show will be shown February 21st when Iowa visits Indiana, and I think you'll find his answers interesting...and, in some cases, surprising.

There are a few things I will say: When we talked that half-hour plus before the two-angle cameras, Coach Knight said the three-point play is suicidal to the game. And, that he has certain doubts and reservations about the way the NCAA and the presidents of the universities are handling things.

Also, he doesn't care who gets the games, and doesn't know who the refs are until he gets on court -- which is rare -- and feels the three-second line should be widened.

Coach Knight also said he felt that his next career would not have to be competitive, and in addition, touched a little on the sweaters, the zones, the shoe contracts, athletes receiving some money, and the shooting ability of Steve Alford -- one of the greatest lights-out shooters in the business.

Sports Update

THE STANDINGS	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
St. Francis, PA	4-1	7-7
Marist	3-1	6-8
Fairleigh Dickinson	4-2	10-5
Robert Morris	3-2	9-6
Loyola	3-3	6-7
St. Francis, NY	2-3	6-7
Wagner	2-4	8-7
Monmouth	1-2	5-8
Long Island	1-5	8-8

ECAC METRO SCORING	G	PTS	AVG
1. T. Bailey (WAC)	6	162	27.0
2. R. Smits (MAR)	4	91	22.8
3. D. Purdie (SFNY)	5	104	20.8
4. B. Gullickson (SFNY)	5	100	20.0
5. D. Riddick (FDU)	6	99	19.8
6. F. Burton (LIU)	6	116	19.3
7. T. Cormley (LOY)	6	113	18.8
8. D. Cately (LOY)	6	111	18.5
9. B. Hughes (SFNY)	5	91	18.2
10. K. Henry (MON)	3	50	16.6

PLAYER OF THE WEEK:

Domari Riddick, Jr., 6-8, Brooklyn, NY, Fairleigh Dickinson

In a 67-66 overtime victory over Monmouth, Riddick netted 20 points while also grabbing 12 rebounds and collecting four assists and two blocks. In a 69-63 loss to Wagner, Riddick had a game high 22 points and a game high 10 rebounds. He also had three blocks and two assists. For the week, Riddick shot 56.5 percent from the field.

NEWCOMER OF THE WEEK:

Steve Vandiver, Jr., 6-5, Wilkesburg, PA, Robert Morris

Vandiver led Robert Morris to a 2-1 conference week. In a 74-72 overtime victory over LIU, Vandiver had 24 points, seven rebounds and two steals. He followed that with an 18 point and nine rebound outing vs. St. Francis, NY, as the Colonials scored a 58-34 victory. The Allegheny CC transfer also netted 10 points and totalled five rebounds in a 75-57 loss to Loyola.

ALSO NOMINATED:

Player: Tom Cormley (LOY), Darrwin Purdie (SFNY), Terrance Bailey (WAC), Fernando Saunders (MON), Rik Smits (MAR), Bob Cullickson (SFPA).
Newcomer: Dean Borges (WAG).

• SPRING 1987 • • INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL •

SCHICK SUPER HOOPS 3 on 3
SUNDAYS

• TEAM •	• CAPTAIN •	• PHONE •
1 All Height	Tanner Turkman	744-0675
2 Bowsers Bombers	Steve Bonney	323-2307
3 Dudes	Michael Savage	433-5804
4 Fightin' Stores	Robert Duke	433-1799
5 Internationalists	Tim Altemus	532-8375
6 The Hawks	Craig Clifford	435-8660
7 KATN	Todd Levey	435-1511

• INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SPRING 1987 • • MONDAY / WEDNESDAY LEAGUE •

• North League •	Captain	Phone
Team		
N1 Shooters II	Dawn Stastoy	592-6910
N2 Barbara's Team	Barbara Boehm	532-8388
N3 Hammered Women	Monica Roche	323-2043
N4 Boozers	Nancy Reahl	532-8345
N5 No Height		889-2767

• South League •	Captain	Phone
Team		
S1 Fly	Rob Brennan	532-8197
S2 The PNBA's	Tom McGuire	435-1511
S3 69ers	Ray Infussi	433-6551
S4 Slam Drunks	Steve Bonney	323-2307
S5 Sledgehammers	Fran Seymour	532-2896
S6 The Park	Tom Grasse	323-7790
S7 The Wave	Mark Schuette	433-3237
S8 White Shadows	Joe English	532-8669

INTRAMURALS SPRING 1987 INDOOR SOCCER

Team	Captain	Phone
1 Blakes	Dave Brake	532-8606
2 CAPS	Rob Leinbach	532-8374
3 Headshots	Robert Eckels	433-5804
4 The Hoods	Thomas Slosarich	435-6736
5 Independents	Chris Triok	323-8511
6 Lame Ducks	Phil Goetze	532-8464
7 Wynnewood Fallou	Robert DeSantis	323-1475
	Chris May	321-0962

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SPRING 1987

TEAM	CAPTAIN	PHONE
1 C Men	Dave Mescadente	532-8290
2 Cruisers	Joe Koziol	323-9594
3 Gene's Team	Joe Attar	x. 2391
4 Hot Taters	Mike Feldmose	323-2695
5 ITM	Rick Narkiewicz	323-0488
6 Tappa Kegga Bud	Nike Holmes	532-6641

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all, I get around. Know
what I mean? I'm not stuck
indoors.

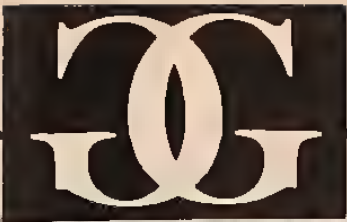
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SPORTS



Senior David Gately gets off an open shot for two.

Loyola Holds on to Beat Robert Morris

by Kevin Wells
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola's David Gately pushed the ball down court and put up an off balance jumper that hit nothing but net to put Loyola ahead 64-63 with four seconds remaining in Loyola's game against Robert Morris last Thursday night.

The Greyhounds (9-8, 6-3) went on to defeat Robert Morris (9-8, 3-4) 65-63. Loyola swept the two game series from the Colonials and remained unbeaten against them in Reitz Arena (3-0).

The Greyhounds received a lot of help from Robert Morris who turned

the ball over 17 times (3 in the last 1:50). The Colonials also called an excess time out in the final 4 seconds. After Gately hit the jumper, Robert Morris' junior guard Mike Brunson called for a time out.

The careless call resulted in two technical free thrown by Aubrey Reveley who made one to give Loyola the win 65-63. Robert Morris couldn't get a shot off in the final seconds.

Loyola led almost the entire first half and held the Colonials to only 4 points in the first 6 minutes.

Senior forward Aubrey Reveley who led the 'Hounds with 8 first half points went on to lend all scorers with 21 points. He will be honored this

week by Loyola's 1000 point club. Both teams went into half time with 33 points.

The Colonials led by as much as 7 in the second half but with 5:45 left on the clock the Greyhounds took their first lead of the half.

Reveley hit a turn-around jumper from five feet to put Loyola ahead 58-57. He then stole the inbounds pass and was fouled while shooting. He converted on both of the free throws and Loyola led 60-57.

Good defensive play in the final five minutes by freshman forward Derek Campbell and Reveley helped promote crucial turnover that Loyola converted into timely baskets for the win.



Point Guard Pop Tubman (11) looks off a Monmouth defender while

Loyola's Seadogs split with Towson: Ladies Win While Men Sink Lady Seadogs 7-1

Baltimore, MD - The Loyola College men's swim meet against American University was cancelled last Tuesday and rescheduled for Jan. 28 at 4:00 p.m.

The Loyola Seadogs were defeated by Towson 85-127 but splashed their way to victory against Georgetown 113-102.

In the Towson meet, senior Paul Ryan (Lutherville, MD) set a new school record in the 200M breaststroke (2:20.93) and placing second in the 200 I.M. (2:21.69). Other personal bests were by junior Steve Levickas (Baltimore, MD) and by freshman Paul Maranto (Bel Air, MD).

In the Georgetown meet, senior

Paul Ryan placed first in the 200 I.M. (2:19.84), the 200M backstroke (2:21.58) and in the 200M freestyle with (2:08.99) and the 400M freestyle finishing it with (4:39.84).

The Loyola Seadogs next meet will be on Jan. 31, 2:00 p.m. at Lycoming College.

Baltimore, MD - The Loyola College women's swim meet against American University was cancelled.

The Lady Seadogs sank Towson 75-63 but were defeated by Georgetown after a difficult meet 100-116.

In the Towson meet, five new school records were set. Senior Marcia Blick (Col. Springs, CO) set a new record in the 100M breaststroke (1:12.1) and in the 200M backstroke

(2:21.6). She also placed first in the 100M backstroke (2:42.22) and in the 200 I.M. (2:20.26). Other school records were set by junior K.K. Keegan (Wilmington, DE) in the 50M freestyle (25:42), 100M freestyle (56:78) and by sophomore Natalie Smith in the 1000M freestyle (11:53.37).

In the Georgetown meet, freshman Kristen Mary Rogers (Brookeville, MD) splashed her way to first place in two events, the 100M freestyle (1:03.26) and aided in the 400 freestyle relay victory (4:21.98). The overall point producers were Rogers with 16 1/4 and junior Lisa Lenhoff (Cokeysville, MD) with 14.

The Lady Seadogs next meet will be on Jan. 31, 2:00 p.m. at Lycoming College.

ECAC METRO STATISTICS

PLAYER	G	AVG
1. T. Bailey (WAG)	14	27.8
2. F. Burton (LIU)	12	19.8
3. D. Purdie (SFNY)	13	19.3
4. D. Gately (LOY)	13	18.1
5. B. Gullickson (SPPA)	14	18.1
6. C. Lamb (LIU)	15	17.3
7. D. Riddick (FDU)	15	17.1
8. J. Latney (FDU)	15	16.7
9. T. Gormley (LOY)	13	16.5
10. B. Hughes (SPPA)	14	15.9
11. R. McCants (MAR)	14	15.9

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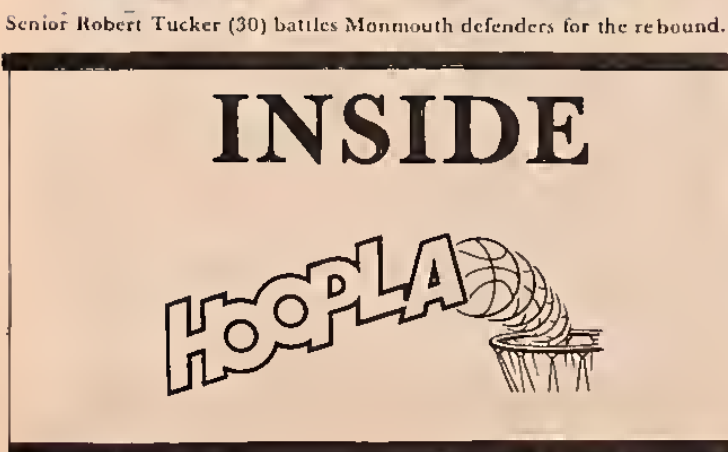
Wrestlers Lose to Coppin State

Baltimore, MD - On Wed. Jan. 21, the Greyhound wrestling team lost at home to Coppin State by a score of 39-9. Loyola was forced to forfeit four matches (24 points) due to injuries. Winning matches for the Greyhounds were Ron Donoho (167 lbs.) by a 7-2 decision, and Gerry Timms (177 lbs.) by a fall.

On Sat. Jan. 24, the Greyhound wrestling team invited Gallaudet and lost the dual meet by a score of 44-14. The team again had to forfeit four of the ten weight classes. Mike Riando registered a tie in the 142 lb. weight class, and Ron Donoho and Gerry Timms both pinned their opponents in the first period.

The team will be traveling to South Bend, Indiana next weekend as Notre Dame hosts the National Catholic Invitational Tournament. Coach Mike Jordan is confident that Donoho and Timms can capture spots in the top three of the tournaments.

INSIDE



Senior Robert Tucker (30) battles Monmouth defenders for the rebound.